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Community College

Decatur, Mississippi

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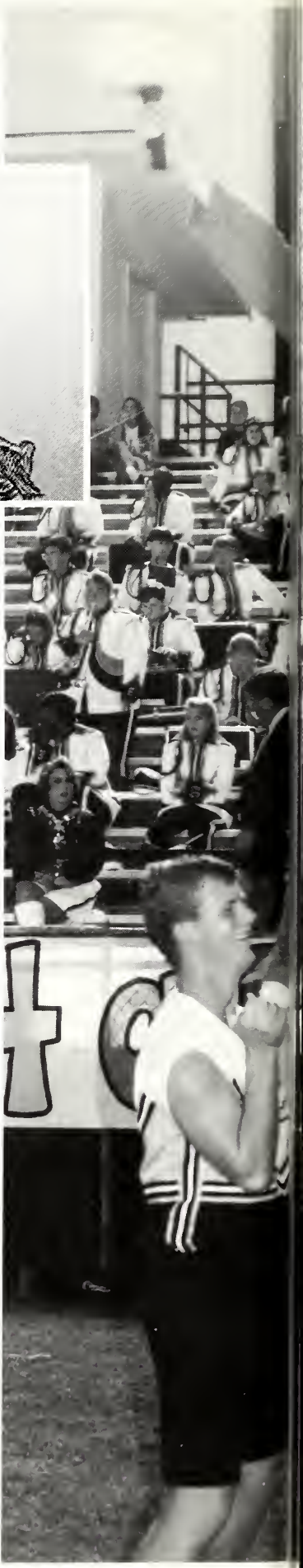
What's in a NAME

For many of us, the name WO-HE-LO evoked a true kindred spirit to some sacred relationship with our Choctaw Nation friends. We just applied the logic of assumption that our yearbook's name derived from some great saga of Indian folklore. What a surprise to discover that the name had no roots in the Indian language but reflected a close alliance with the culture which permeates the area.

In 1937 when the first yearbook was published, the Indian culture had already impacted the school through its use of mascots and team names-the Warriors. Therefore, to keep the yearbook synchronized with school activities, the sponsor and staff choose the WO-HE-LO acronym to represent the characteristics which reflected to them the focus of school life.

From agricultural college to junior college to community college status, WORK-HEART - LOVE has accurately characterized the functions of the college.

"Herein is contained an account of all important events and phases of college life during the ... year. Its purpose is to preserve this record and to link our future lives with our Alma Mater."
1937 WO-HE-LO



The 1937 Warrior look

Recording the important events and phases of student life is still the major goal of the yearbook.

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The Warrior mascot is one of the most popular features around the campus.

The original WO-HE-LO title page.

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WO-HE-LO

(WORK-HEART — LOVE)

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OF SCHOOL ACTIVITY

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OF ITS FOUNDERS

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CLASS OF '37

VOLUME I
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EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
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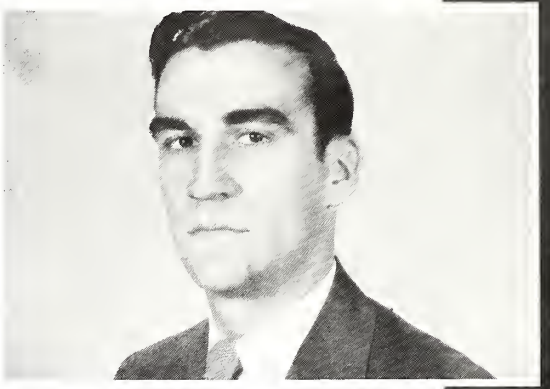
Salute to

EXCELLENCE.

We salute forty years of dedication, devotion, and tireless effort.

On a summer day forty years ago, a young graduate student at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, boarded the greyhound bus to travel to Meridian on the first stop of a journey to the unknown town of Decatur. Ovid Vickers, an English major from the state of Georgia, was met by the President of East Central Junior College, Mr. Arno Vincent, and thus began his only visit to the college campus.



Mr. Vickers recalled that after a morning tour of the campus, he was taken to the President's home for lunch. After lunch, the President announced that he had some work to do, and he offered the young college student a bed for an afternoon nap. "The President returned to work and I took a nap," said Vickers. "Later in the day, he drove me back to Meridian so I could catch the bus back to Nashville." Vickers continued, "I returned to my studies, thinking I would never hear again from this school." But, Ovid Vickers was wrong. By the end of the week, he had an offer and a contract from the college and the rest of the story is a wonderful, colorful history of Work-Heart-Love.

Ovid Vickers' work, heart and love will remain a part of the folklore of the college's life.

The classroom is his love; Mr. Vickers is a master teacher.

Leading the commencement march is the honor of the senior faculty person.

Vickers shines in his element as after-dinner speaker, convention key-noter, and conversationalist.

Fun in the NATIONALS

Hard work brought great success to several groups and students during the '94 spring and summer months. While most students eagerly awaited the spring and summer breaks to pursue their own areas of interest, some students continued to pour their hearts into practices and performances. National honors became possible because of the love and dedication these students gave.

During the spring break, the Lady Warriors' Basketball Team appeared in their first ever National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Tyler, Texas. After losing their first game, the Lady Warriors proved their Work-Heart-Love by capturing the Consolation Championship which ranked them as number 7 in the nation. Rena Reed, a 1994 graduate from Forest, was one of just 10 players in the nation chosen on the NJCAA All Tournament Team.

In June, Scott May, a '94 graduate of Forest, participated for the second year in the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina. May finished his season in the top 25 golfers.

Not to be outdone, the cheerleaders traveled to Athens, Texas, in July to attend the National Cheerleading Association Collegiate Camp. Hard work paid off for them as they claimed top honors in the fight song competition in the all girls' squad division and claimed the Winners Silver Award in that same category. The group also won the NCA spirit stick as well as four superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon for routines. Sophomore Dawn Sharp was selected as an NCA All-American nominee.

Hours of hard work, tons of heart, and a lot of love carried these students to national levels of achievement.

Scott May spots the golf ball for a proper attack on par.

NCA All-American nominee, Dawn Sharp (center photo) demonstrates the athletic skill which helped her win the opportunity to cheer in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Alabama on January 29.

The cheerleaders celebrate their National showing.

The basketball girls were excited and proud about having a chance to play in the National Tournament. The atmosphere in the gymnasium was electrifying. Only the elite were playing and the Lady Warriors were among the elite. "I really didn't realize what we had accomplished to get there until the opening ceremony when all the teams marched in," said Sara Hollingsworth. "We were all out there together on the court, holding our school flags while the National Anthem was played. It was the greatest feeling," continued Hollingsworth. "We were making history for our school."

Lady Warrior Dane Vance recalls the final moments of the last game. "I think we all knew with under a minute to go that the game was over and we would win. On the bench, we were all holding hands and counting the seconds down. It was total elation."

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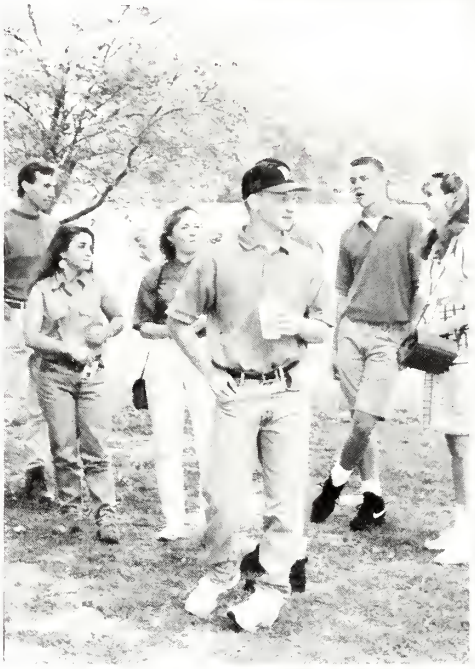
AWARD WINNING GROUP



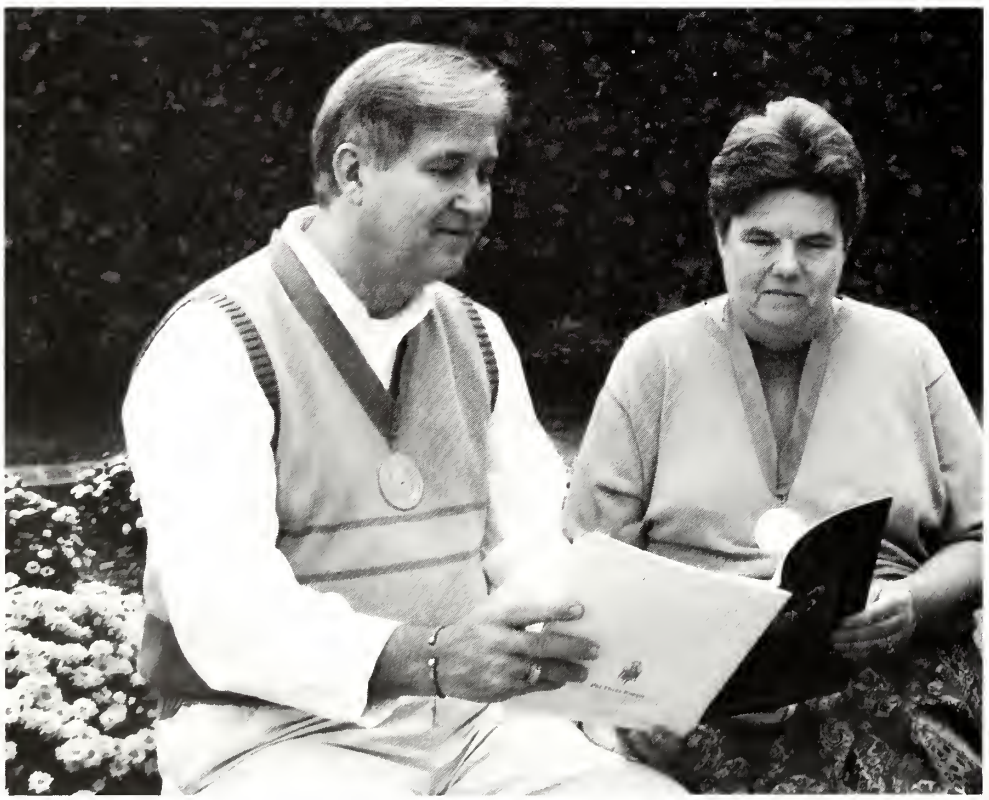
Theta Xi officers relax at Lake Tiak-O'Khata during a break in one of the many leadership seminars the Chapter conducts for other community college chapters.

The Theta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was actively involved in the support and the planning of well-rounded campus activity. The Chapter supported such programs as the tutorial assistance, educational accountability, and special projects like the highway adoption program and mental awareness week. Participation in these projects helped the Chapter receive a Distinguished Chapter Award at the '94 Spring Convention in Anaheim, California. This honor was given to only 25 Chapters in the nation. The recognition was determined by the Chapter's participation in the areas of scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service.

In addition to the Chapter honor, Dr. Shelby Harris, a chapter advisor, was selected as one of fifteen outstanding advisors in the nation to be named a Giles Distinguished Advisor. Harris joined ranks with his co-advisor, Mrs. Ann Burkes, who had previously received the honor. This double honor is the only one in Mississippi and is one of very few in the nation.

Cindy Callahan, 1994 Phi Theta graduate of Forest, added more honor to the Chapter when she was recognized as one of 10 students in the Nation and 1 of 2 in the state to receive the Guistwhite Scholarship, Phi Theta Kappa's most prestigious honor.

By the middle of the summer break, this Chapter was already planning the next step toward even further advancement.



Ann Burkes and Shelby Harris proudly wear the medallions of "Distinguished Advisors".

Theta Xi Chapter sets up with Weems Community Health to emphasize mental awareness week.

Each semester, Theta Xi members take part in the adopt a highway section clean-up.

Cindy Callahan receives her Guistwhite Scholarship award from President Eddie Smith.

Spring Spree Fever

The official spring spree shirt, drawn by art major Natalie Nowell, sports a western theme complete with a hopeful victor.

Exams might have been just around the corner, but the students who converged on the football field had only one thought in mind: to lead their squad to the championship. No, this was not intercollegiate sports but the celebration of spring.

Running down the field with a spoon of peas in the mouth was just one of the many exploits performed at the annual Spring Spree. The afternoon exploded with shouts of encouragement and cheers of victory. Perhaps the games were not reminiscent of the Olympic games, but each participator performed like a potential Olympic star.

After the games, the victories were celebrated at the royal gala where students danced the twilight into the evening. The day had been perfect in every way, and now thoughts turned once again to the task which awaited the spring spree warriors- exams.

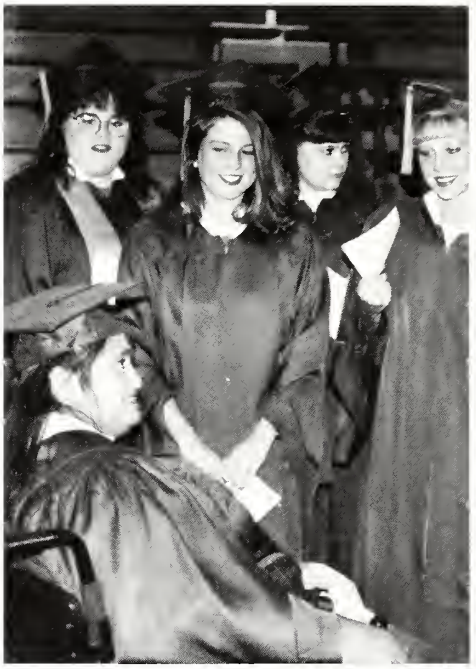
Student groups prepare to challenge other groups in each of the "spree" events.

Some teams enjoy watching the antics of other teams as they race or crawl for victory.

Coach Lyons judges the line as students "Boot, Scoot, and Boogie" around a bat.

Kris Rigdon demonstrates the difficulty of clinching a spoonful of dried peas.

GRADUATION HIGHLIGHTS



1994 graduates eagerly await the walk to the football stadium where their directions will definitely take on new meaning.

May finally arrived with graduation for technical and academic students. The final official activity for the 1994 spring semester drew to the long awaited finale as the graduating sophomores walked onto the football field and across the platform to receive that coveted diploma. The hours of work had brought a fulfilling reward. Graduates departed to find places in the heart of chosen work fields or in higher education.

Students who would return scattered to pursue various areas of interest during the summer. Some of them headed immediately to the local softball and baseball fields. Some returned to jobs awaiting them while others sought fields of pleasure and travel. Yet, many returned to continue or to finish their immediate educational goals during the summer term.

In August, LPN students and surgical technology students completed their diploma programs. As other students prepared to return to the campus, many of these health related students prepared to find that first, long-desired job in the medical field.

LPN graduates L to R front Kim Spillman, Toronda Wilson, Nicole Seward, Stacey Federick, Lawanda Miles, Ronda Burns, Pattie Robertson, Dana Reid, Jean James, Rita Foster, Sue Harrison, Charlie Weir Travis Cain, Chrissy McAdory, Bridgett Jones, Alex Lewis and Elmer Ash

Passing the light in the LPN pinning ceremonies.

Dr. Eddie Smith congratulates the graduates during the spring ceremony.

The first surgical technology graduates: (seated L to R) Tammy Spencer, Rebecca Ezell, Tammie Evans, Stephanie Gomez, Cindy Presley, (back) Angie Truhett, Sherri Jones, Mary Warren, Robin Clark, and Instructor Janice Jacobs.

The GIANT HOUSEPARTY-EC STYLE

Tosha Madison smiles for the judges during competition at the Miss Neshoba County Fair Pageant.

For years, East Central Mississippians have lived for the first week of August and the giant houseparty at the Neshoba County fairgrounds. Many students, faculty, and staff joined the crowds of fairgoers who milled around the fairway, the display arena, and the grandstand. People then crowded onto the porches of the cabins to visit with old friends, relatives, and new acquaintances. Students joyfully gathered with friends whom they had not seen during the summer. For many, the houseparty officially signaled the beginning of the new school semester.

As the excitement of the fair generated around them, the ECCC Cheerleaders, the Centralettes, and the Collegians performed for the spirited audience during the East Central Day activities which are an annual part of the fair. The Collegians enjoyed extra recognition when they were invited to play for the Miss Neshoba County Fair pageant. Young ladies from all over the area shared the dream of reigning over the fair. Several EC students joined in the pageant festivities.

Yet, as the day progressed, people began to find their way to the porches of the cabins which circle the fairway. This was the heart of the fair — not just a giant houseparty but a big homecoming, the southern hospitality way.

The Centralettes capture the crowd's support with one of their dazzling "kick" routines.

During the East Central Day activities, the Collegians entertain the enthusiastic fairgoers.

The porch of the cabin which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Vickers is often a gathering place for visitors and friends.

Stacey Accord, Michele McAdory, and Ronda Jones lead the crowd in a Warrior chant.

Sara Hollingsworth and Craig Clifford (front) enjoy the first picnic on the East Mall.

Students enjoy the various activities of campus life (top to bottom): Mike Donovan, Kesha Baxtrum, Dorothy Donald, Jamie Suttles, Vincent Spencer

An incoming freshman smiles as she has her all-important student I.D. card made.

Students enjoy the beauty of the Harrison Memorial Garden as a place to visit with each other and to study.

Valerie Buggs and Gabe Brazier demonstrate the proper method for devouring a great slice of pizza.

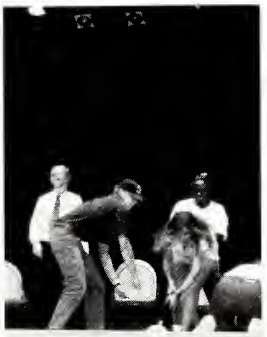
WELCOME ECC STYLE

As students arrived on campus for the fall semester, the Student Body Association (SBA) began to put into action the plans for the many activities which had been formed for the start of school. The special activities were designed to help students get to know each other as well as to provide fun and entertainment for the students. The most popular of the activities was the appearance of the hypnotist, Col. Wallington, who has mystified students for several years with his power of suggestion and manipulation of student behavior. For days, students talked about the crazy antics they witnessed, providing an intriguing beginning for a new semester.

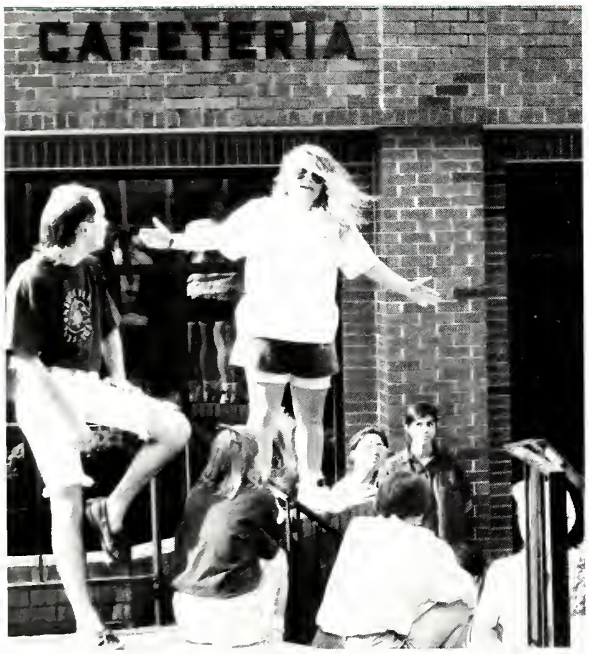
The hynotist creates havoc among his willing volunteers. Do they think it is raining money?

An informal gathering. (L to R) Shannon McNeil, Joey Martin, Chancey Branning, Scott Kelly, Heather Dittmere, Melissa McClelland, Shan Strange

Students express themselves in various activities. (Top to bottom) Jeremy Brown, Joey Martin, Shannon Harrison, Brandi Harbour, and Mim Gordon.



Katie Jo Johnson establishes her own speaker's box as Vince Parker looks on in amusement.



Clay Fuller grimaces as the technician from the Blood Services prepares to draw blood.

Miski Denmark spends some of her extra hours working in the library.

Whether in the student center enjoying the delight of hamburgers and pizza or on the mall sampling the picnic fare, students always seemed to find activities that involved food. Conversation even flowed easier as students met to discuss daily plans, class assignments, tests, and those even provoking everyday problems: "Just a little bit of 'food' makes the 'medicine' go down." Then fortifying themselves until the next meal, students were off to participate in campus happenings: perhaps gathering on the steps of the East Mall area, enjoying the beauty of the Harrison Memorial Garden, helping out in a worthy cause, seeking out friendly competition, or even going to work for a few hours. Regardless of the activity, the heart of the college revolved around the workings of the students both in and out of class.

ACTIVITIES
FOOD
SPECIAL EVENTS
FOOD

Thomas Everette and Joel Rendleman enjoy a competitive game of pool.

Ashleigh Spillman, day care student, loves to give Amberly Bounds all the help she can.

Routines for any given pep rally include fancy foot work. (top to bottom) Celee Brown, Leigh Ann Coats, Jill Kirkland, Mandy Goldman, Kesha Baxtrum, Shannon Goss

Centralettes Stacy Strebeck and Melissa McClelland get into the swing with the other Centralettes.

The enthusiastic crowd backs up the cheerleaders as they work to pump up the Warrior spirit.

The cheerleaders build their ever-popular pyramid, just one of their many high-towering stunts.

One of the hardest working and perhaps least recognized groups on campus was the cheerleaders. The many hours of practice required of them was often overlooked. Yet, this group always gave a hundred percent to have a well-planned pep rally.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kelly Bridgman, the cheerleaders put together an effectively planned weekly spirit rally. Leading the supporters in cheers and building enthusiasm was probably the easiest part of their responsibility. The timing and the steps for the routines and the dances required much more concentration. The cheerleaders shared the spotlight with the band and the Centralettes who performed dance routines for the appreciative audience.

As the cheerleaders worked the crowd for support, they performed various gymnastic and tumbling events. Several of the cheerleaders seemed to be fearless as they climbed to the top of the pyramids or performed other athletic feats.

ROUTINES
DANCES
CHEERS
SPIRIT

Dean Brown joins the cheerleaders for a pom-pom routine. Go warriors go!

Brandi Laird and Brad Babb seem to have learned the art of student involvement.

Students find various exercise activities to occupy their time. (Top to bottom) Shanta Dawkins, Jason Manuel, and Tasha Henderson.

Angela Anthony, Wayne Loper and Heather McDill visit with each other on the fire escape exit of the dorm.

The students love the dances whether at the start of school or at the end of school.

Davita Morris engages in one of the more refined activities: reading the newspaper.

Students gathered in planned and spontaneous events on campus. This was the heart of the college. Making new acquaintances and establishing lasting friendships were the by-products of campus life. The many activities served as a common ground on which to meet and to learn about other students. Whether in large or small groups, students participated in intramural activities, challenged each other in pool or ping-pong in the student center, or just gathered on the mall or around the dorms to visit. Certain classes will never be remembered and all the bad times will be forgotten, but the life we shared on campus will always keep us close in heart.

Memories Made To Last A Lifetime

Palani Edmondson, Warrior Mascot, shoots a burning arrow to ignite the traditional bonfire.

Frederick Tate prepares to catch the pass as an Eagle player rushes on him.

Half time ceremony participants (top to bottom) Monica McManus, flag corps members, Dawn Sharp and Jon Edwards

This little light of ours erupted into a large flame, lighting the band practice field.

Organizations created signs to help spur the Warriors to victory.

Maid of Honor Kimberly Moore and Homecoming Queen Ronda Jones

Homecoming Day was full of activities from the 5K run in the morning until the evening reception after the ballgame. Alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends joined in the activities and reunions preceding the football game with Hinds. The freshmen students were introduced to their first Homecoming as the sophomores celebrated their last.

For the alumni, this was truly a coming home to their school. Among the special groups honored were the past Homecoming Queens who were recognized during the half time ceremony.

The Warriors were not victorious this day, but they played with great determination. The stands were filled with supporters who tried to cheer them on to victory.

This was a day of memories and a day to create new memories in the hearts and love of all ECCC folks.

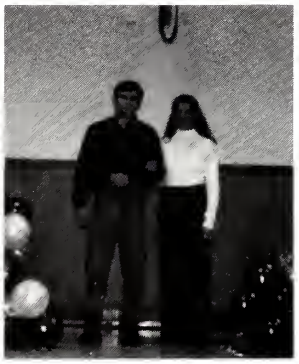
MORE FOR YOU IN '94

Dawn Sharp, Shannon Harrison, Craig Vowell, Jon Edwards, and Brooks Bryan seem to be enjoying the goodies from the concessions.

Brad Moody holds the spray of flowers sent to the Warriors by the "Eagles".

Homecoming Maids and escorts are presented to the student body at the Homecoming dance. Top to bottom: Jill Kirkland and Craig Vowell; Mandy Goldman and Willis Lally; Brooks Bryan and Shannon Harrison.

Max Maxey escorts Maid Michelle McAdory under the heart-shaped arch at the Homecoming dance presentation.



Homecoming honorees join other students at the Homecoming dance.

Queen Ronda Jones, escorted by Chad Tadlock, is crowned by President Smith.

All week students from different organizations worked on signs to demonstrate support for the Warriors. The signs were judged and then taken to the football field and placed in the end zone for everyone to enjoy and for encouragement to the Warriors.

The annual bonfire pep rally pulled everyone together in support of the Warriors. The bonfire leaped into flames as the Warrior Mascot shot a lighted arrow into the mound of wood. The football team was challenged by the delivery of a spray of flowers from "the opposing Eagle team". The excitement of the evening continued into the Homecoming dance as students danced among the bright lights, balloons, and streamers. As the Court was presented, the week began to draw to a close.

HOMECOMING

a lot of
WORK
HEART
LOVE

The Homecoming Court members pose for the photographer before the half time presentations.

Beauty, Breck Fulkerson and Beau, Brooks Bryan share congratulations on their honors.

Celee Brown, Tosha Madison, and Ronda Jones strike a favorite pose for the judges.

Mandy Goldman and Craig Vowell celebrate their selections as beauty and beau.

Beauty and Beau Leigh Ann Coats and Todd Reaves face the many blinking cameras.

Shannon Harrison, MOST BEAUTIFUL, and Lundy Brantley, MOST HANDSOME

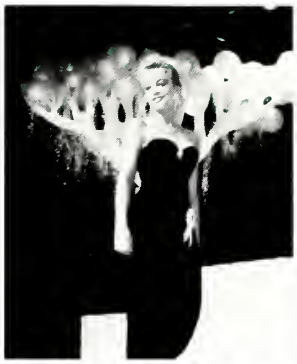
EXCITEMENT FILLED THE AIR

Young ladies made last minute preparations for their appearances on stage: a few touch-ups to the hair, a little more color to the cheeks, and the last practice on the proper walk. Then the moment came for the contestants in the first group to make their walk across the stage. As Mr. Vickers announced the names, each contestant was escorted to the center of the stage. As soon as each group completed its final turns for the judges, the girls eagerly filed into the hallway as the other groups prepared to make their ways to the stage. After each group had finished, the audience was entertained by the vocal group, Voices, and by Collegian members Eric Jordan, Ginger Carter, Gwen Burton. The final action was left in the judges' hands.

Brandi Laird, Beauty, and Tommy Bost, Beau, express excitement over their honors.

Dorothy Donald demonstrates her beauty pageant poise for the panel of judges and the audience.

Amy Anthony dazzles the crowd with her brilliant smile while Kyra Fulton and Amberly Bounds pause to give the judges a closer look.



President Smith crowns Most Beautiful, Shannon Harrison, escorted by Most Handsome, Lundy Brantley.

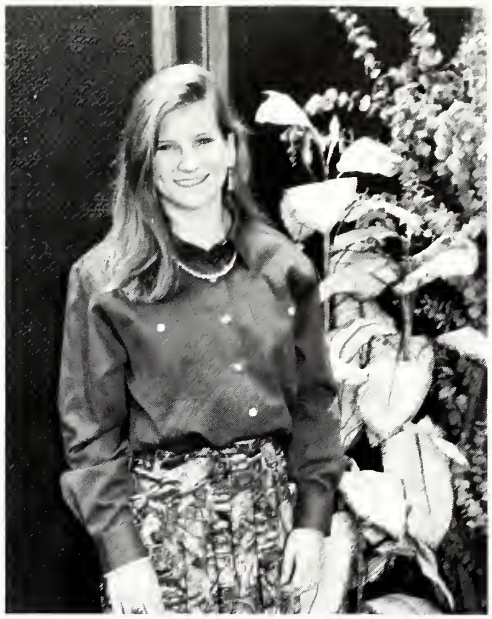
The group Voices entertains the beauty pageant crowd as the judges consider their choices.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
SHANNON HARRISON

BALLOONS, BRIGHT LIGHTS, and SPARKLING COLORS

The glow of smiles and the looks of beauty were displayed at the annual beauty pageant. Five young men, previously elected as beaus by the student body, escorted each of the contestants through the balloon-draped arch as they made their individual appearances on stage. Presented in groups of eleven, the young ladies twirled and promenaded for the judges and the audience. Although the judges had to choose winners, the audience witnessed 22 winners. In the end, the judges' selections were made and another pageant had ended-the culmination of hours of work and love.

The top ten beauty contestants and the five beaus await the final announcement of the judges decision.



Miss EC, Ronda Jones

CAMPUS HONORS

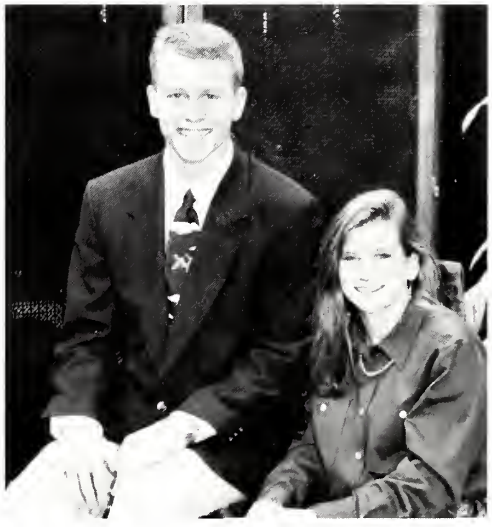
Reward Student Involvement

Representing the ideals exemplified in the student body were Mike Hurst and Ronda Jones. Mike and Ronda both were actively involved in the total college program.

Mike worked diligently in his leadership positions as an organizational officer and as Student Body President. On the basketball court, he put much of his heart into his determination and performance. As a Warrior Corps member, he shared his love of the college with students in the area schools.

Ronda also shared her love of college activities and campus life through her recruitment work as a Warrior Corps member. Serving as a football and a basketball cheerleader, Ronda put in many hours of work in making and painting signs for ball games and in working on routines and tumbling events. Ronda's heart was totally devoted to her support of the athletic program in every possible form.

Mr. and Ms. East Central each applied work, heart, and love to every aspect of their college and personal lives- great examples of campus leadership.



Mike and Rhonda share a relaxing moment.

Ronda looks for just the right song as Mike wonders if that is possible.

MR. AND MISS ECCC

Mr. EC, Mike Hurst

Mike tries to see what the scale says as Ronda hurriedly covers the numbers.

The charm of those winning smiles!

FAVORITES

The class favorites represented a wide spectrum of college life and activities: sports, drama, art, and journalism. Yet, all of these students had one common thread-they represented the ideals of their fellow students. The diversity of the groups indicated the extent of the personality range of the 1500 plus student body. The favorites included cheerleaders, basketball players, a football player, Warrior Corps members, Homecoming court members, Centralettes, softball players, and an art student.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: (L to R) Craig Wolf, Kimberly Moore, Michelle McAdory, Jacqueline Cain, and Vincent Spencer

One of the many things which make Jacqueline, Michelle, and Kimberly EC favorites is their willingness to share their pizza along with their friendliness.

Between Craig and Vincent, the EC phone lir stay hot.

Students Go to the Polls to Elect

CAMPUS CLASS FAVORITES

As the photos indicate, each class favorite had a winning smile which was readily shared with other students. These smiles helped them win that special mark on the ballot, indicating their individual acceptance by their classmates as representative of the students on campus.

Where ever they are on campus, Kyra, Shannon, and Tosha always have time for a friendly smile.

Nepo and O.J. check the mail, hoping for that magic letter full of sweet nothings or green backs!

FRESHMAN FAVORITES: (L to R) O.J. McNichols, Shannon Harrison, Kyra Fulton, Tosha Madison, and Nepo Scott

Mandy Sessums and Tom Carson, HEADWAE student and faculty honorees.

The spotlight fell on certain students and faculty members as recipients of special awards and honors.

The HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day- working for Academic Excellence) program honored individual excellence among students and faculty in the state's institutions of higher learning. The HEADWAE student was chosen by the faculty from among a list of students who had compiled a 3.5 GPA. The students who ranked among this number voted on the faculty recipient. The honorees joined with other recipients at a banquet in Jackson, hosted by Governor Kirk Fordice.

Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges recognized the students who ranked in the top three percent of the student body. Selection was based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership, extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The Scholar's Bowl rewarded hard work by giving students an opportunity to use their intellectual abilities in competition against other community junior college students. The competi tion was sponsored by the University o Mississippi.

Four faculty members were honore by being named participants to th annual Lamplighter Symposium spon sored by the Mississippi Community and Junior Colleges Academic Deans Assocation. The Symposium provide an opportunity for faculty across th state to come together for fellowship intellectual stimulation, and encour agement.

Working to Achieve Excellence

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COMMUNITY AND JUNIOR COLLEGES: (Front L to R) Lorrie Howell, Julie Joiner, Robin Hendon, Kandi Poe, Susan George, Dawn Sharp; (2nd row) Clay Fuller, Pam Ferguson, Carla Glenn, Melissa Jones, Rexanne Chaney; (3rd row) Chris Mowdy, Ronda Jones, John Ferguson, Hartman Holliman, JoAnn Williams; (4th row) Scott Staton, Kris Rigdon, Tim Thompson, Dan Young; (5th row) Jennie Shows, Mandy Sessums, Dane Vance, Jana Wilkerson; (6th row) Paul Killen, Derrick Henson, Monte Robinson; (back row) Jacqueline Cain, Mike Hurst, Brooks Bryan

SCHOLARS BOWL TEAM (L to R): Tim Thompson, Mandy Sessums, Rexanne Chaney, Chris Gomillion, Jonathan Sharp, Linda Baucum, sponsor

LAMPLIGHTERS (L to R): L.B. Bullock, Bill Lovett, Sara Griffin, Leonard Barrier

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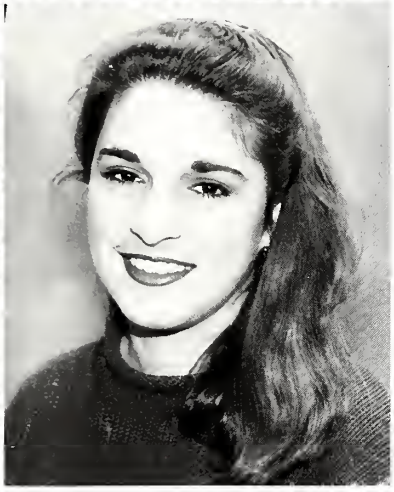
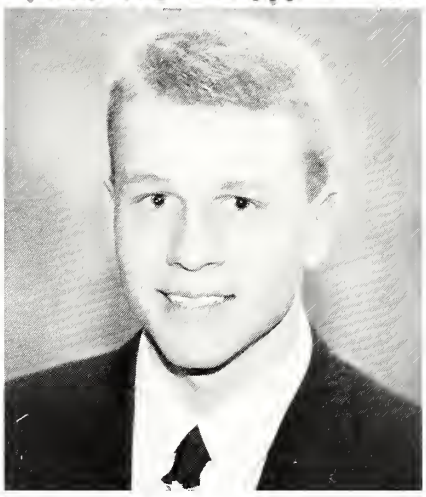


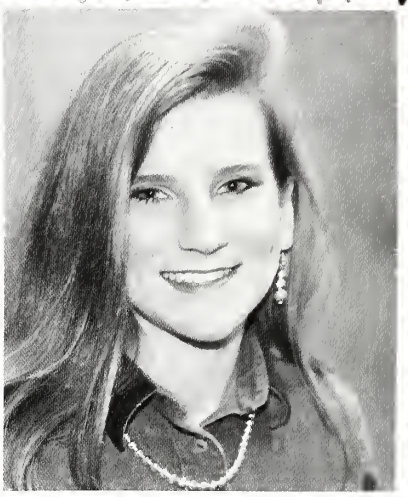
LORRIE HOWELL

- Collegian member
- ECCC Band member
- Warrior Corps member
- ECCC Players; secretary
- Musical participant
- Phi Theta Kappa member, vice president of the Service Hallmark.
- Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
- Academic All-American Team nominee
- National Dean's List Scholar
- President's list Scholar: 4.0 GPA



MIKE HURST

- Student Body Association, President
- Phi Theta Kappa, President
- Mu Alpha Theta, secretary
- Alpha Alpha Epsilon
- Warrior Corps member
- Students Against Drunk Driving member
- Coffee Club member
- President's Council member
- Co-captain, men's basketball team
- Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
- Academic All-American Scholar Nominee
- All-American Scholar
- Dean's List Scholar



RONDA JONES

- Warrior Corps, President
- Phi Theta Kappa member
- President's Council, Vice-president
- Diamond Girl
- Modeling Squad member
- ECCC Players
- "Once Upon a Mattress" participant
- Football Cheerleader, Co-captain
- Basketball Cheerleader
- Freshman Class Secretary
- Freshman Class Homecoming Maid
- 1994 Homecoming Queen
- U.S. Achievement Award - Math
- Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges

Outstanding Student Leaders

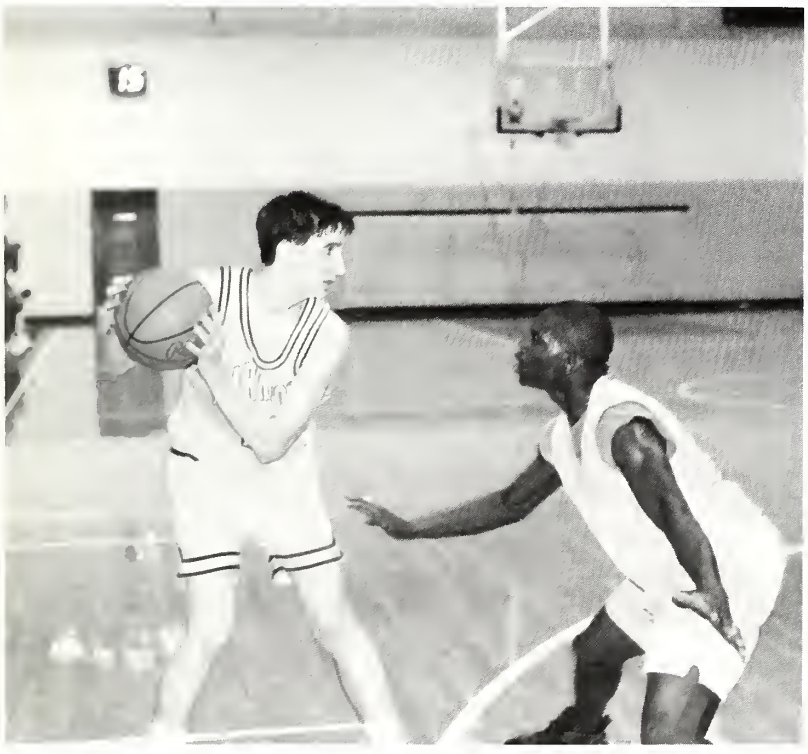
Ronda always has a bubbling smile, especially when she clowns for the camera as she is doing while serving guests at a faculty reception.

Mike gives his all on the basketball court or where ever he is.

Lorrie shares her musical talent with great enthusiasm.

Outstanding Academic Excellence

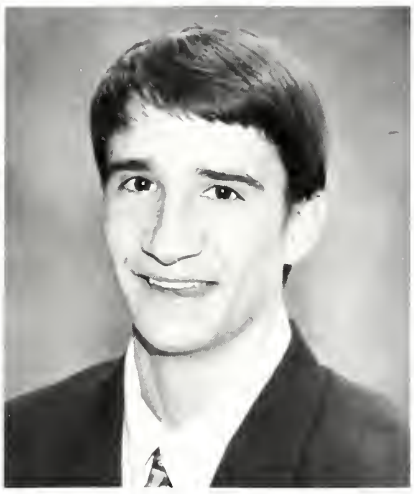
Kris helps with work in the Warrior Corps room.



Philip has a natural place on the basketball court, especially with his 3-pointer.

Mandy plays Truvy of "Steel Magnolias" with great perfection.

HALL OF FAME



PHILLIP PRINCE

- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President
- Phi Theta Kappa member
- Warrior Basketball Team, Captain
- Lead scorer 94-95 season
- Most Valuable Player; Best Offensive Player
- Basketball All-Star participant
- All-State selection
- Free-Throw Award
- Athletic Academic All-American Nominee
- Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges
- Dean's List Scholar

KRIS RIGDON

- Mu Alpha Theta, President
- Wesley Foundation, President
- Phi Theta Kappa, Vice-president
- Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Vice-president
- Warrior Corps member
- ECCC band member
- Tennis Team member
- National Engineering Award
- Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges
- All American Scholar
- National Dean's List Scholar
- Dean's List Scholar

MANDY SESSUMS

- Phi Theta Kappa member
- Mu Alpha Theta member
- Student Education Association member
- Warrior Corps member
- Fashion Squad member
- ECCC Players
- "Steel Magnolias" participant
- Scholars Bowl Team, 2 years
- Outstanding Humanities Student
- HEADWAE recipient
- All-American Scholar
- Academic All-American Team nominee
- Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges
- National Dean's List Scholar
- President's List Scholar: 4.0 GPA

Students of Today Leaders of Tomorrow

Communications and Fine Arts
Ovid Vickers, Chairman
Leonard Barrier
Linda Baucum
Thomas Carson
Bruce Guraedy
Judy Harrison
Charles Hinson
Virginia Pace
Marian Thornton
Juanita West

Leadership Development was a class on campus designed to build self esteem and leadership qualities. This leadership development class was unique in that it was not an open forum class. Instead of one teacher, the class had two instructors who gave the students different viewpoints on certain issues. The class was designed not to give pressure by not having homework except to read and to actively participate in class. Another factor that the students really enjoyed was no tests! The goal of the leadership class was not only to teach leadership skills, but to teach students what to look for in a leader and to teach them to recognize what makes a leader good or bad. The class revolved around debate and critical thinking. This structure gave the students a break from the regular classroom structure since it provided more time for the students to express themselves and to learn more about other students.

The leadership program was sponsored by the Kellogg Corporation through the local campus Phi Theta Kappa organization.

Concert Choir members discover that practice is a necessity, even for singers!

Art student Natalie Nowell puts the finishing touches on one of her many projects.

Drama Instructor Judy Harrison emphasizes the needed depth of feeling to play participants Nicole, Sarah, and Mim.

English Instructor Juanita West helps Eric Norman plan his course schedule.

Successfully Managing A Dual Role

Social Science, Business Administration, and Education Division
Dr. Richard Ethridge, Chairman
Ann Burkes
Laurie Glaze
Tim Glaze
Roberta Holt
Randell Lee
Gloria Johnson
Billy R. Lovett
Sammy Pace
Alice Pouncey
Thomas Thrash
Gail Wood
Lucille Wood

Whether in the classroom or on the basketball court, Coach Sammy Pace approaches his students with professionalism and respect. Coach Pace has been teaching for twenty-three years and coaching basketball for ten years.

Coach Pace was the only coach on campus that taught full academic classes. His classes were enjoyed by the students because they were interesting; they were respected by the students because Coach Pace made the students work for their grades. In his classes, Coach Pace not only lectured but encouraged open and direct discussions among his students.

After teaching Sociology and Marriage and Family, Coach Pace still managed to carry a girls basketball team to state, regional and national titles. Although it is not a common sight to see a coach teach so many classes, EC has been lucky to have coaches with the genuine desire to convey knowledge to students. Coach Sammy Pace is just one example of that desire to see students achieve academically.

Dr. Richard Ethridge lectures to his class room of American history buffs.

Coach Sammy Pace talks with Katherine Ellis, the mother of one of his basketball players.

Business instructor Laurie Glaze works with students Heather Dittmer and Amy Tucker.

Jessica Hollis demonstrates proper CPR procedures to classmates (from L) Tina Salter, Brandy Russell, instructor Lucille Wood, Arlene Bates, Dow Thomas.

Technology Challenges ACADEMIC AREAS

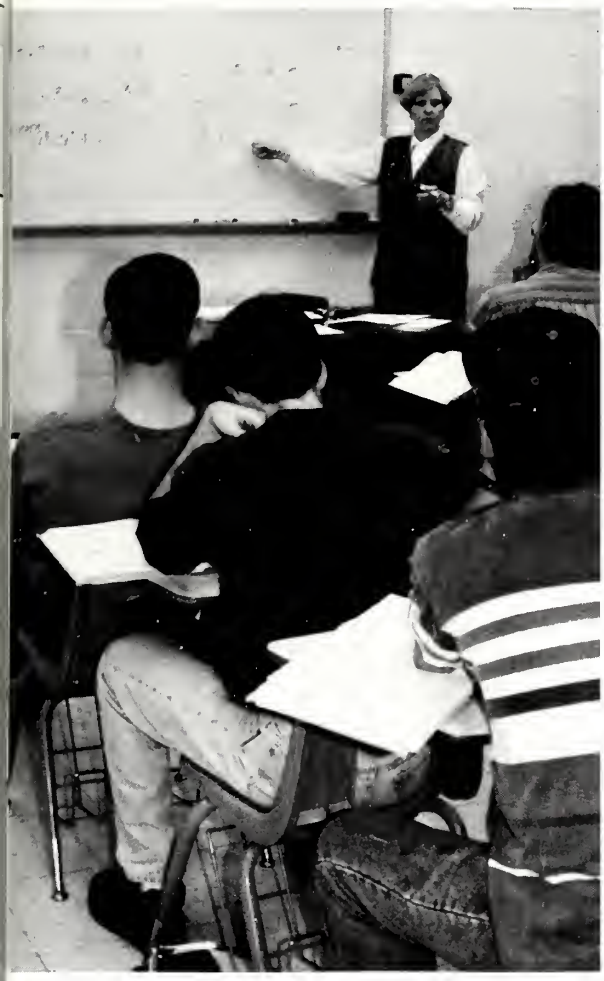
Science and Mathematics
Dr. Shelby Harris, Chairman
L.B. Bullock
Joe Clark
Ron Davis
Patti Davis
Alford Deaton
Dr. Richard Fisher
Dr. Thomas Key
Lois McMullan
Gloria McRae

The math and science division experienced growth in student numbers, faculty, and course offerings.

With the continued increase in student enrollment, the math and science classes were too full, so a new instructor was hired in each area to help with the overload. This kept the biology labs down to at least 40 per lab. With fewer students in the labs, instructors were able to do some practical application instruction. Dr. Key's challenge to his students was for them to discover a way to solve the fire ant problem on campus.

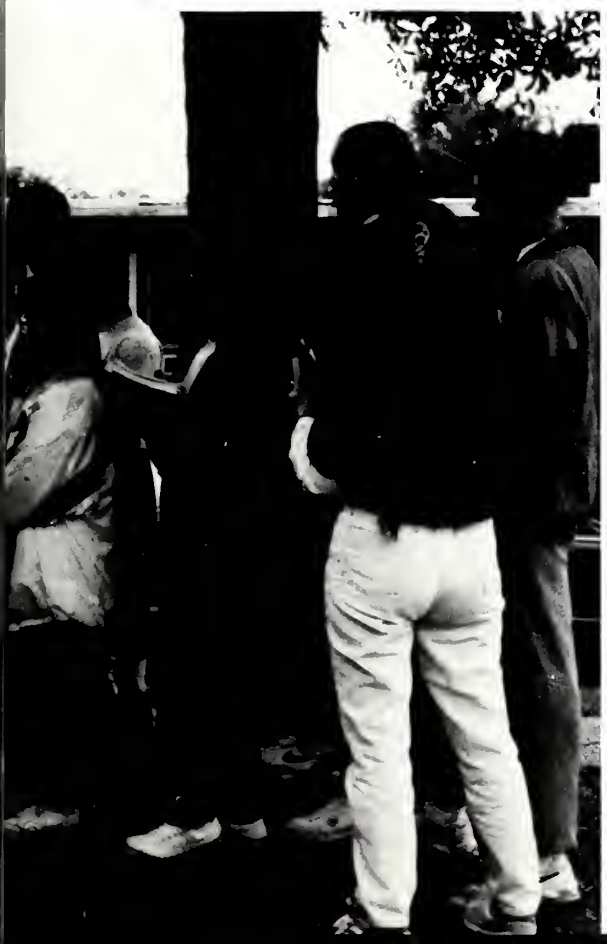
Two instructors from the division became involved with the new Tech-Prep initiative, which will have long-range effects on each area. These instructors offered suggestions for the matriculation concepts involved from the high school to the community college. Another instructor taught a college algebra class by E.T.V. while another offered weekend biology classes, giving students alternatives to the regular day and night class options. A new math class was taught for students who scored a 24 or above in math on the ACT and who had had 4 years of high school math. This class involved the use of computerized instruction which presented a new and interesting challenge. The information highway continued to advance.

Dr. Key's biology class listens as Dr. Key explains the concept of his fire ant eradication.



Gloria McRae demonstrates the formula for solving the algebra problems.

Dr. Shelby Harris welcomes Ronnie Westbrook, Director of the Small Business Development Center, to the East Central campus.



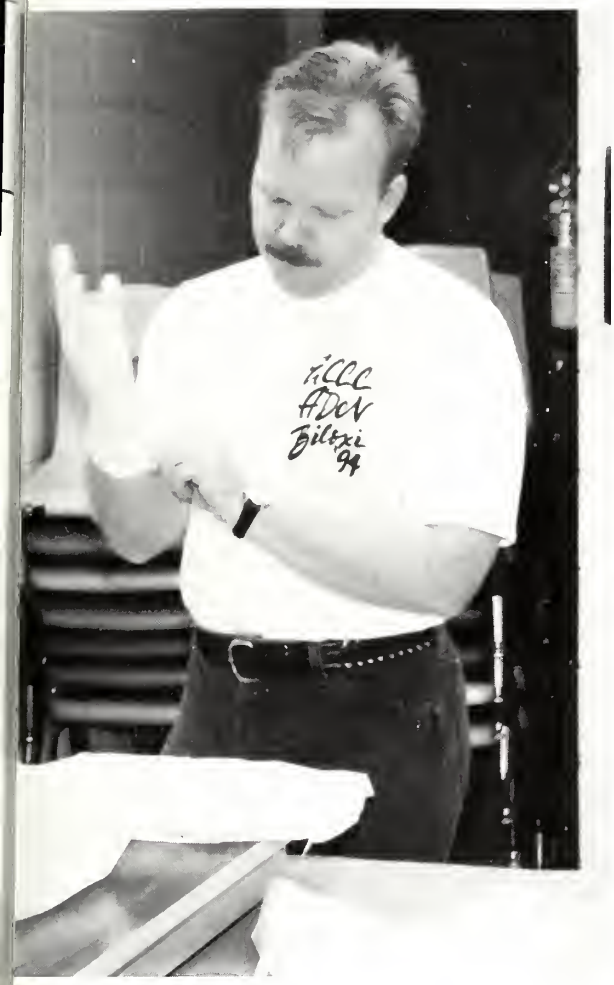
Joe Clark, math instructor, works with students on course requirements and schedules.

Earning the Right To Wear the Cap

Associate Degree Nursing
Nancy Harris, Director
Monelle Clifton
Cynthia Gaudin
Dr. Barbara House
Dr. Jane Hurst
Brenda Whatley-Kirby
Patricia Riley-Long

"Everything that I do for the ADN program is based on prayer," stated Mrs. Nancy Harris when asked about the new nursing program. She stated that she had been awe struck with the responsibility for such a job, but that she had taken one day at a time. According to Mrs. Harris, the program had a great start, resulting in a larger academic enrollment than expected. Although over seventy qualified people had applied for admission, only thirty-four students were accepted into the program. Mrs. Harris stated that this would remain the average number of students accepted due to the size of facilities and the number of clinical sites in the area. The first ever ADN class included (pictured below first row L to R): Nurse Brenda Kirby, Skills Lab instructor; Tammy Martin, Tammy Sanders, Joyce Ellis, Jennifer Collins, Lee Chamblee, Michelle Merchant, Edith Vowell, Clotee Harper, Dr. Barbara House; (second row): Sherri Ferguson, Melissa Rowzee, Angela Shaw, Charles Coleman, Vertis Williams, Suzanne Brown, Kelly Miller, Lorrie Stamper; (third row): Kim Spillman, Jeff Vance, Anita Harris, Lisa Addy, Mistie Arthur, Patricia Fountain, Wendy Phillips, Denita Thomas; (fourth row): Gloria Rigdon, Mrs. Patricia Riley-Long, Debbie Rigdon, Debbie Wilcher, Tommy Farley, Joey Martin, Michael Johnston, Robby Brady, and Alan Squires.

ADN students are also a part of the Mississippi Student Nurses' Association.



Jeff Vance learns that the gloves are a necessary part of clinical life, even as he practices in the student lab.

Skills lab instructor Brenda Kirby demonstrates the new computer nursing terms program to some of the ADN students.

Mistee Arthur and Gloria Ridgon make sure that "Eddie" is getting the proper amount of oxygen through his nose clip.

Students Learn to Adapt To Changing Technology

Vocational-Technical Instructors
Dr. John Adcock, Director
Al Bailey
James Bayne, Sr.
Jim Blackburn
Ann Bullock
Roger Burkes
Chester Clark, Assistant Director
Richard Clark
Michelle Ergle
Mary Everett
Tonya Gager
Conrad Germany
Sara Griffin
Sarah Griffin
Ricky Harrison

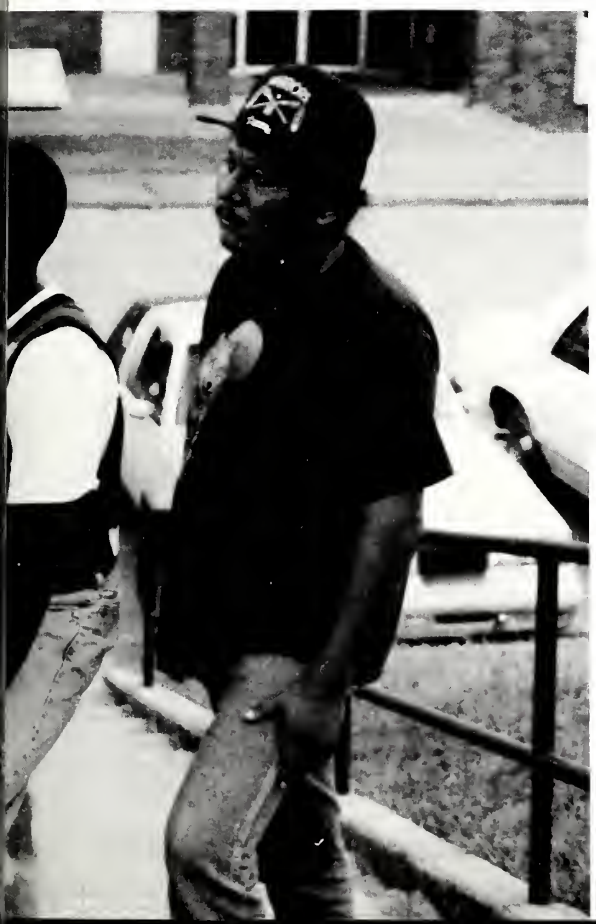
Technological advancement came once again to the campus as the Work-Based learning program developed. This program combined classroom instruction and on-the-job training to offer students a clearer connection between the areas of school and work. Along with the Tech-Prep initiative which emphasized practical applications of all skills, vo-tech students gained the opportunity to know and to learn more about the job market which awaited them. The vo-tech programs offered services to students and college personnel as they trained students in specific trades and job market skills.

Increased attention to the technical and the business-industry world brought many new faces to the campus as the college began to put into action the new programs established by legislative designation. With these programs, the college planned to build a one-stop career center which will provide career planning and development for the five counties in the district. This center will give students an even closer connection to the job market of the area as well as provide business and industry much needed help in work relations. A total package will then be offered to the job market as the vo-tech program prepares new members for the job force and retrains or improves the efficiency of those already in the work market.

Vo-Tech counselor, Jimmy Dempsey, chats with Veronica Edwards, Lukelvin Chambers, and Vernon Tubby about their work loads.

Learning to check the pulse rate and to read the thermometer are two skills that Angie Burns and Heather Cumberland know they must perfect.

Counselor Sheila Lyons and instructor Frederick Lyons talk with students Frankie Road and Nancy Jones about the vo-tech programs.



Mrs. Elizabeth Pitts' Professional Development Class listen to Mr. Rex Allman, former Director of Weems Mental Health, as he spoke on various job related stresses.

Work-lab Hours Offer Practical Applications

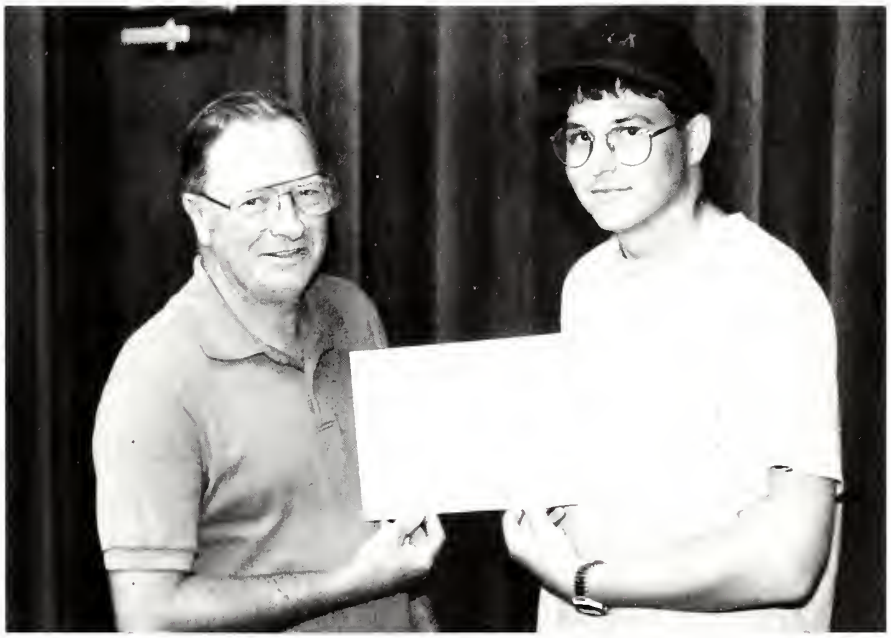
Vocational-Technical Instructors
Janice T. Jacobs
Brenda Johnson
Brenda K. Johnson
Frederick Lyons
Polly Mayes
Scott McLemore
Lester Miles
Susan Miles
Ron Mott
Robert Pearson
Elizabeth Pitts
Joyce Reynolds
Sandra Lynn Thomas
Mary Ann Wright

One of the most valuable sites on campus was the Day Care Center where the child care students learned to apply their textbook knowledge in a lab situation. The center also provided a much needed service to student mothers who wanted to return to school and also to women who worked on campus and had small children who needed a day care facility. Freshman Rhonda Landers, whose two year old son, James A. Houston, Jr., attended the child care program, stated, "The ECCC child care program has been beneficial to me and to my son, for it is convenient to have him closer to where I am. And, as for him, he has a lot of fun." Not only did the child care provide for the students, but it provided a need in all students by offering them the opportunity to occasionally mingle with the children on campus. The day care children always challenged the students at the pep rallies to see who could yell the loudest. The children were loyal Warrior fans. On rainy days when the children needed exercise, they often joined the college students in the student activity gym. Some of those little ones could dribble as well as some of the older students. The children added a special touch to the campus.

The child care children join the cheerleaders to help boost the spirit at one of the pep rallies.

Refrigeration student Joe Dinsmore reads the meter as classmate Donald Coleman attaches the tester to the compressor.

Kathy George and Mary Ann Wright go over the child care program with students Melina John and LaShaunda John.



Mr. Richard Clark presents a precision machine technology award to Justin Myers.

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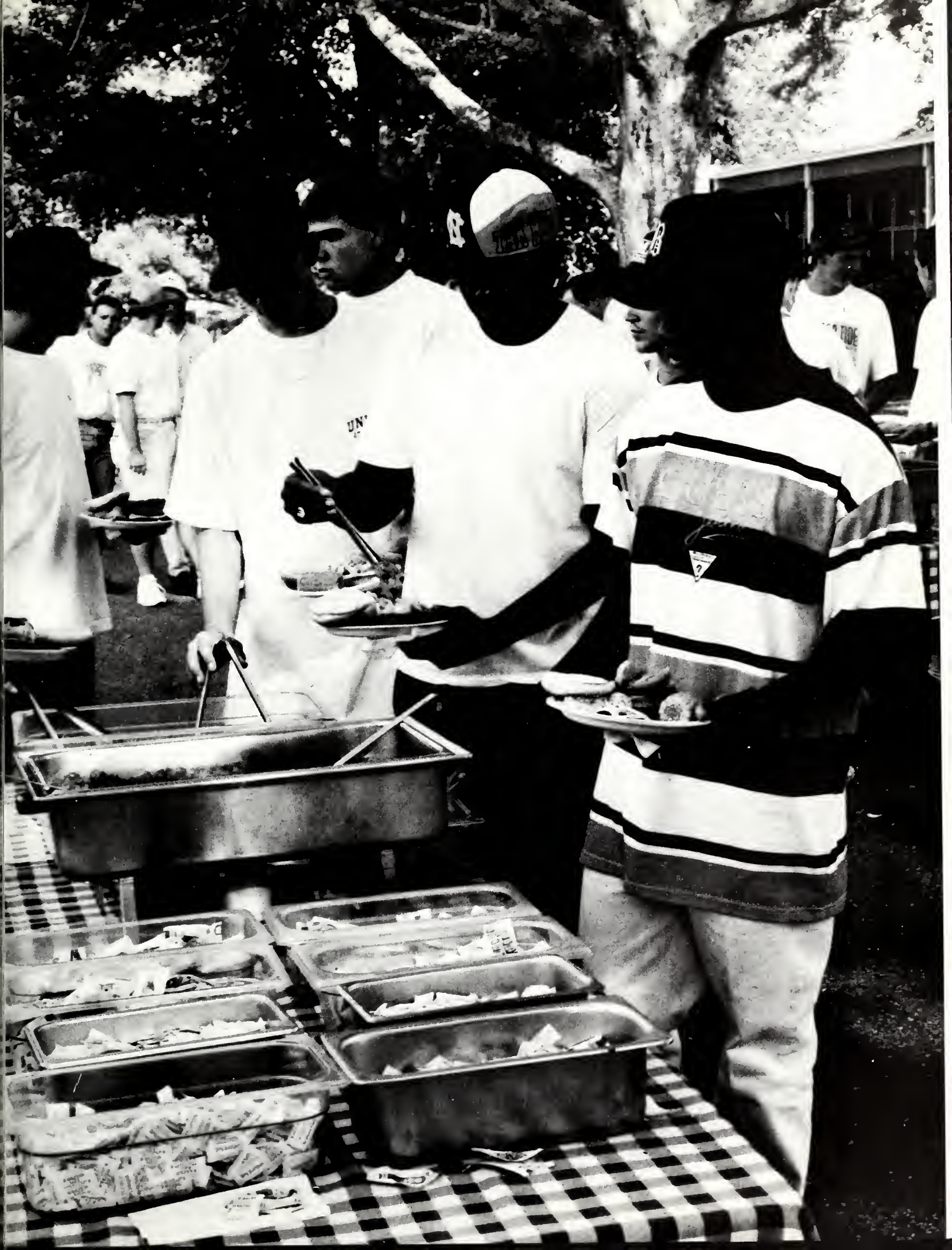


Leaders work to

Organize the Activities

The dances were just some of the special activities planned and directed by the student leaders. The Student Body Association officers and the class officers worked to provide interesting activities and special events for the campus. They worked in concert to solicit as much student participation as possible in campus-wide activities. The most popular events were the annual hypnotist show in the fall and the annual spring spree. Students eagerly participated in the antics of these events.

The campus officers not only provided leadership for campus events but also provided leadership for other students. The SBA represented students in the areas of campus government. The class officers led students in matters of policy and in social behaviors. Their elections to these offices demonstrated the influence these officers shared in their leadership skills.

LaDonna Robinson and Johnny May dance the night aw
at the SBA sponsored Homecoming dance.

BA officers Mike Hurst, Jacqueline Cain, Dawn harp, and Dane Vance plan specific activities for stu-ents.

Students Lead Campus Events

Elections for campus leaders gave students a voice in planning the course of student sponsored activities. The campaigning and voting process involved in the elections provided practice in the democratic method.

Clay Fuller and Jamie Thompson dive into the potato chips at one of the picnics on the east mall.

Freshman class officers Mandy Goldman, Jill Kirkland, Kyra Fulton, and Shannon Harrison learn new leadership skills.

Sophomore officers Ryan Fulton, Nicole Crimm, Cynthia Sharpe, and Stacey Davis give experienced leadership to campus events.

Student Representatives

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL: (Front L to R) Jacqueline Cain, secretary; Troy Brown, Dean of Students; Tim Thompson, council president; Dr. Eddie Smith, President; Ronda Jones, Vice-President; (second row) JoAnn Williams, Sherri Ferguson, Latasha Brantley, Janell Ward, Carla Glenn, Laurie Hall, Carolyn Gladney; (Third row) Kris Rigdon, Ryan Buteaux, Matthew Howell, Robert Evans, Joey Thrash, James Johnson, Carnie Palmer; (Fourth Row) Ryan Fulton, Treba Smith, Heather Wilson, Mandy Goldman, Nicole Crimm, Dawn Sharp

JACKSON HALL COUNCIL: (L to R) Natalie Brooks, Latasha Brantley, Vanita Brown, Shyria Smith

WARRIOR CORPS: (Front L to R) Ronda Jones, Erica Duett, Dawn Sharp, Lorrie Howell, Staci Strebeck, Amy Anthony, Jacqueline Cain, Treba Smith, Valeria Buggs, Julie Joiner; (second row) Amy Phillips, Kristen Barnett, Mandy Goldman, Jennifer Thomas, Mandy Sessums, Christie Butts, Melanie Cleveland, Melanie Carson, Kate Faulkner, Vicki Adcock; (third row) Derrick Henson, Ja Nance, David Alexander, Kris Rigdon, Randy Germany, Damon Ladner, Chris Gomillion; (fourth row) Brent Gregory, Craig Vowell, Brad Gressett, Ryan Henry, Paul Killen, Kevin Nelson, Jodie Riser, Randall Lee, sponsor.

Active student leaders Jacqueline Cain and Dawn Sharp team up on paper maché work for homecoming signs.

Represent the Campus

Representation was an important word to students, and just as the elected Student Government Officers served to represent the students, so did students in other areas of campus life. For instance, the women's dorms chose from among their peers those who would help regulate any minor problem or infraction to keep dorm life running as smoothly as possible. The President's Council, composed of the presidents elected by each campus organization, met monthly with Dr. Smith and Dean Brown to discuss future organizational events. These meetings provided continuity to campus activities. Representation was also a key word for the Warrior Corps. This group of students was compiled through a highly structured selection process. They served as REPRESENTATIVES of the school at official functions and on recruitment visits.

Students Meet to

Foster an Awareness

The SADD organization worked to keep students alert to the dangers associated with drinking and driving. Special emphases throughout the year-red ribbons, guest speakers, T-shirts, etc.-served as constant reminders of behavior modifications.

The Native American Organization and New Directions created associations which provided encouragement and support for these special interest groups. Members shared their accomplishments and their disappointments with each other and helped each other adapt to the regiment of college life.

Art instructor Bruce Guraedy demonstrates matting proc dures for non-traditional student Jannie Fulton and nati American student Missouri Ferguson.

Specialty Groups

NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION: (front L to R) Sequita Williams, Carletta Denson, James Henry, Crystal Isaac, Maggie Chitto, Rowena Whitham; (second row) Michelle Zeman, Lamonica York, Mrs. Gail Wood, sponsor; Missouri Ferguson, Janice Williamson, LaShaunya John

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving): (L to R) Melissa McDill, Arlene Bates, Stephanie Baskin, Lorie Mays, Mr. Richard Taylor, sponsor

NEW DIRECTIONS (Non-Traditional organization): (front L to R) Gary Akins, Marcella Williams, Rochelle Reid, Phyllis Morrison, Mary Knowles, Carnie Palmer; (second row) Pam Goss, Donna Ransdell, Kim Miller, Rachel Chesney, Mr. Bill Lovett, sponsor

Occupational Interests

VICA: (front L to R) Melissa Winham, Yancy Thrash, Denise Hunt, Tanya Carpenter, Clarice Harris, Pheobe Lyon, Glenda Logan; (second row) Yancey Martin, Laurie Hall, Maggie Chitto, Nancy Jones, Katrina Thames, Keith Tadlock, Michael Bradley; (third row) Lukelvin Chambers, Mark Rauner, Randy Germany, Sherry Heflin, Brandy Rice, Tyrome Tank, Danny Copeland, Michael McWhirter; (fourth row) Gary Adkins, Chuck Brown, Jimothy Lewis, Derrick White, Lorenzo Clark, Chris Graham, Brian Ballenger

PASTE (Postsecondary Association of Students (see bottom): (front L to R) Dana Lewis; Rowena Whitham; Netasha Ward; Frankie Reed; Janell Ward; (back) Shonda Hurst; Maxine Dawkins; Janice Williamson; Michelle Zeman; Becky Spence; Mary Ann Wright, sponsor (Postsecondary Association of Students and Teachers of Early Childhood Education)

HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America): (front L to R) Rana J. Hall; Amy Blackburn; Tori Chambers; LaDonna Roebuck; Debra Rucker; Leanne Thomas; Janice Jacobs, sponsor; (second row) Kameron Clay, Rochelle Reid, Tammy Sessums, Pamela Hickman, Kim Booney, Carolyn Melton, Denise Mabry; (third row) Diane Untalan, Heather Cumberland Irby, Ross Little, Nikki Goodin, Pam Smiley, Cathy May, Ella Crocker; (fourth row) Angela Burns, Rowena Davis, Lori Gunn, James Johnson, Debbie Rigdon, Sherry Barstis, Brigit Pilgrim, Sheila Yarbrough

Technical student Derrick White works intently to discover the problem with the car he is inspecting.

Focus on Trades

These organizations encouraged members to become not only excellent workers but also concerned members of society. The students were asked to look beyond themselves to the need which existed around them. During the holidays, they sponsored canned food drives for food distribution to those less fortunate. One group sold chances to raise money to provide toys and clothes for children who might otherwise go without. These students learned to incorporate various meanings of the word service.

Attain More Knowledge

Students who excelled in or who had special interest in specific course areas had the option to join the organizations related to those areas. These organizations sponsored leadership building skills and knowledge acquisition. Phi Beta Lambda members demonstrated leadership skills as they conducted fundraisers to help cover expenses to the state meetings where many of the students competed in group and individual business procedure contests. Mu Alpha Theta members met the challenge of problem solving while Sigma Sigma Mu Tau members enjoyed field trips to the medical centers and the science museum.

Freshman Kate Faulkner gives extra study time to math concepts which will help her be an example mem of Mu Alpha Theta.

Subject-Oriented Groups

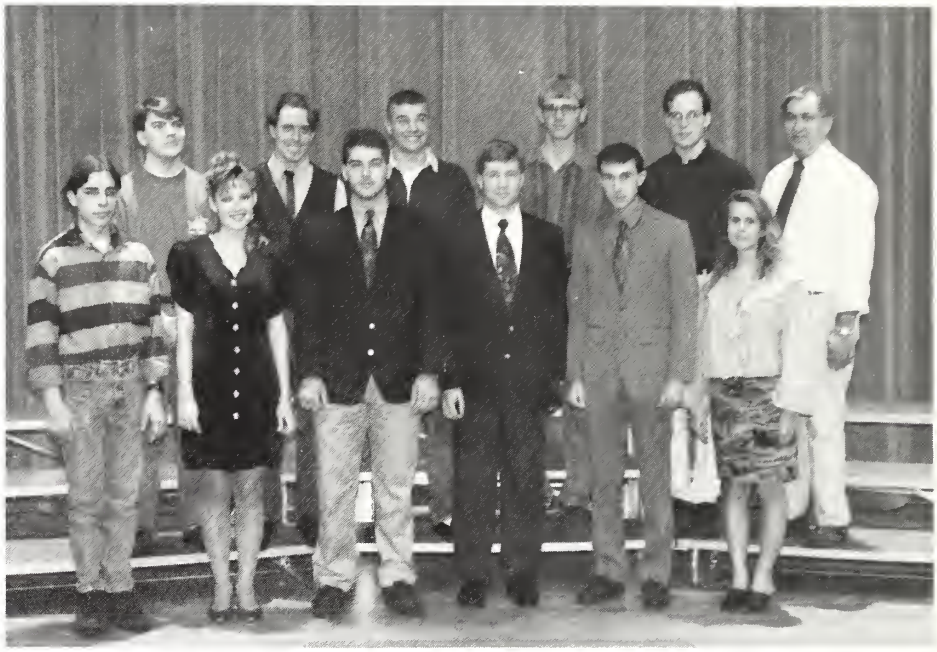
PHI BETA LAMBDA: (Front L to R) Penny Hartman, Heather Eakes, Amy Chandler, Treba Smith; (Second row) Veronica Edwards, Arlene Bates, Angela Luke, Stephanie Reed, Robby Courtney; (Third row) Carla Glenn, Jenny Shows, Jo Ann Williams, Mandy Henry, Ronnie Harthcock

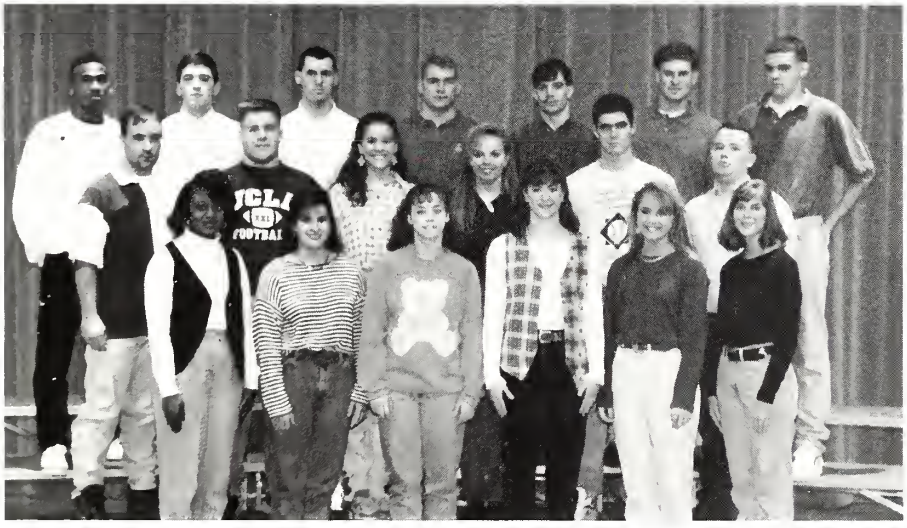
SIGMA, SIGMA MU TAU: (Front L to R) Melissa McDill, Stephanie Baskin, Sharon Mathis, Shannon Brown; (Second row) Heather Wilson, Robin Hendon, Jana Wilkerson, Melissa Jones, Lorie May; (Third row) Jody Riser, Joey Thrash, Randall Reeves, Dan Young, Nick Turner, Stacy Ricks

MU ALPHA THETA: (Front L to R) Staci Strebeck, Stephanie Baskin, Robin Hendon, Jana Wilkerson, Melissa Jones, Elizabeth Knochermuss, Jennifer Bonner, Arlene Bates; (Second row) Susan George, Melissa McDill, Pam Ferguson, Lynn McLaughlin, Dawn Cockrell, Brandi Laird, Kyra Fulton, Jill Kirkland, Mandy Goldman; (Third row) Valeria Buggs, Leslie Walton, Jenny Shows, Kris Rigdon, Dan Young, Hartman Holliman, Misty Savell, Michele McAdory, Mrs. Lois McMullan, sponsor; (Fourth row) Matt Skinner, Joey Thrash, Tim Thompson, Jody Riser, Mike Hurst, Paul Killen, John Ferguson, Rexanne Chaney, Tim Chapman.

Professional Interest

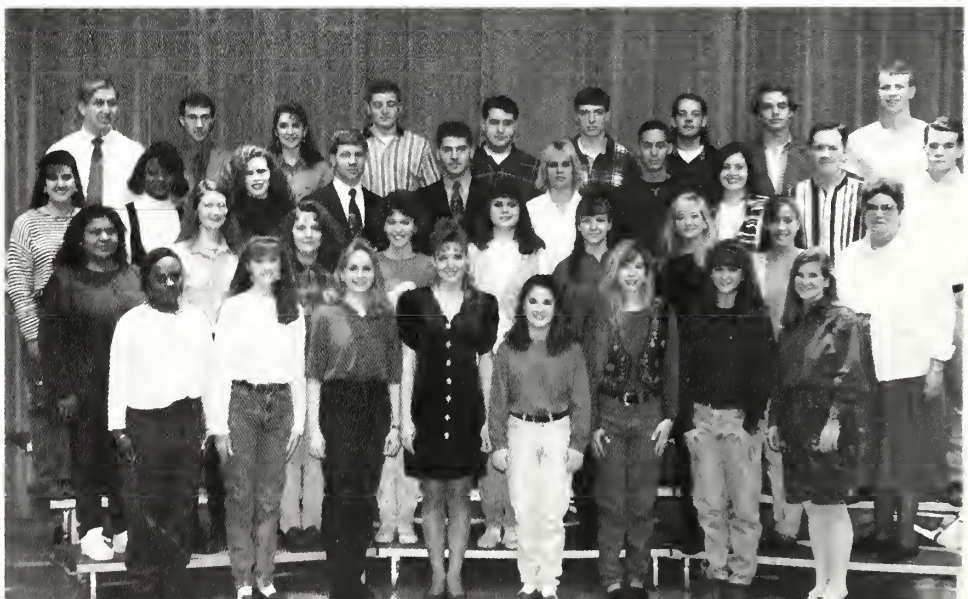
ALPHA ALPHA EPSILON: (front L to R) Shane Ortego, Tiffany Gunn, John Ferguson, Kris Rigdon, Tim Thompson, Angela Reynolds; (Back) Jonathan Sharp, Bruce Posey, Jason Vanderporten, Glenn White, Tim Chapman, Dr. Shelby Harris, sponsor





SEA (Student Education Association): (Front L to R) Stacey Woods, Nicole Crimm, Genia Griffin, Wilma Cooksey, Mandy Goldman, Jill Kirkland; (Second row) Brad Peterson, Lundy Brantley, Shannon Harrison, Shannon Goss, Jason Wilkins, John McCurdy, (Third row) Ronald Cook, Brent Gregory, Paul Killen, Brad Moody, Ja Nance, Matt Smith, Charles Nobles

PHI THETA KAPPA: (Front L to R) Netasha Ward, Sharon Mathis, Robin Hendon, Tiffany Gunn, Lorrie Howell, Julie Joiner, Melissa Jones, Ronda Jones; (Second row) Maggie Chitto, Misty Savell, Pam Ferguson, Leslie Walton, Lynn McLaughlin, Mandy Poe, Jana Wilkerson, Michele McAdory, Mrs. Ann Burkes, sponsor; (Third row) Nicole Crimm, Stacey Woods, Jenny Shows, Kris Rigdon, John Ferguson, Deborah Rigdon, David Alexander, Rexanne Chaney, Hartman Holliman, Dan Young; (Fourth row) Dr. Shelby Harris, sponsor; Tim Thompson, Heather Butler, James Johnson, Joey Thrash, Randall Reeves, Vince Parker, Eric Jordan, Mike Hurst



ursing students Wendy Phillips and Patricia Fountain
:etch Huff Auditorium for drawing class.

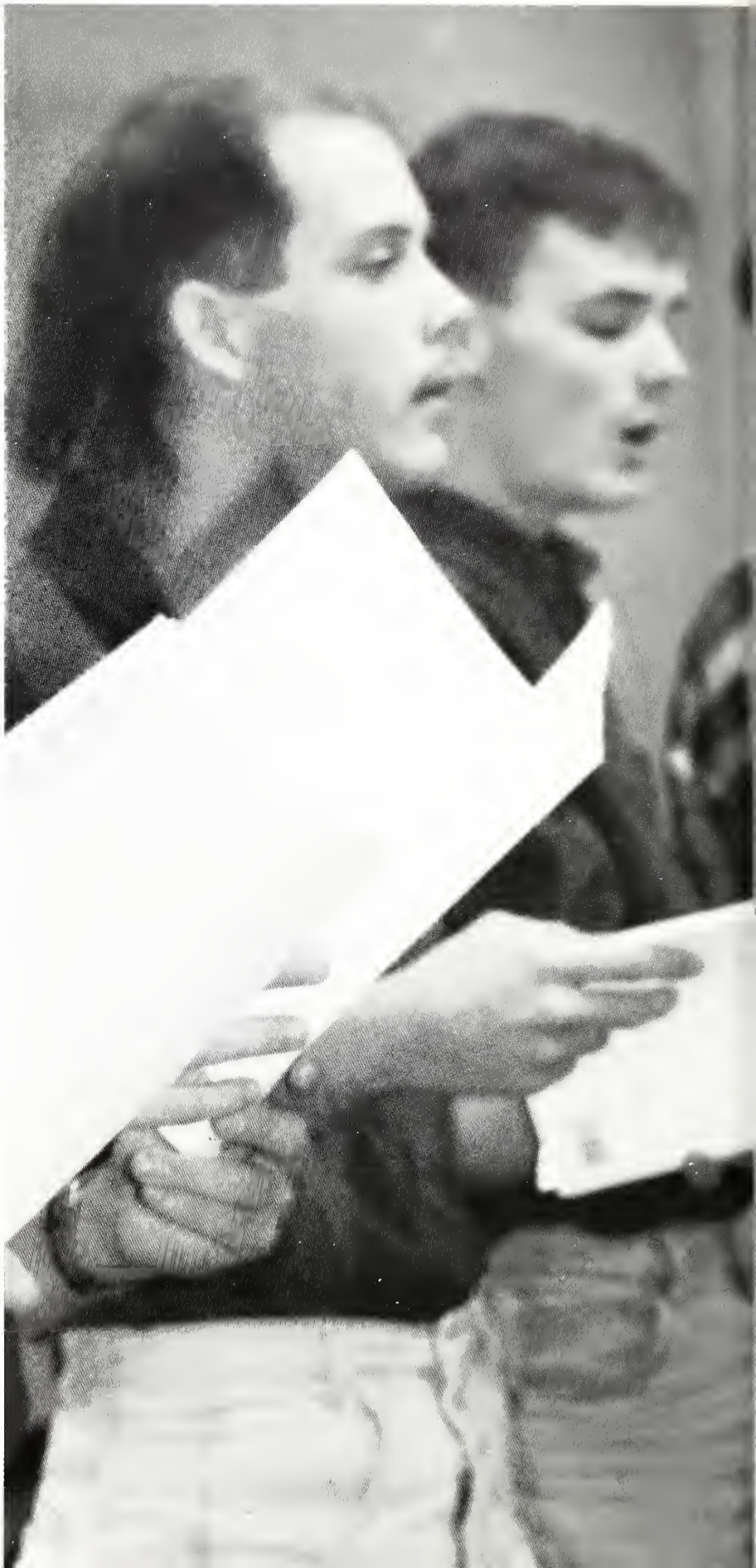
Gain an Insight

Academic honorees, student engineers, and education majors discovered many opportunities to enlarge upon their areas of training. Each group often experienced guest lecturers who challenged them to greater achievement and commitment in their college work as well as future endeavors. Alpha Alpha Epsilon engineer students met with local engineers who helped them understand the various areas of the engineering field. Student educators gained insight from the experience of area educators. Phi Theta Kappa members participated in various leadership clinics for local, state, and regional student leaders.

Improve on Values

Three campus organizations provided spiritual and religious guidance for students according to their individual needs. Although sponsored by specific religious bodies, these organizations welcomed any student who chose to be a part of their functions. The Black Student Fellowship operated as a separate entity under the umbrella of the Baptist Student Union; yet, this group was also a part of the larger group. The Newman Club and the Wesley Foundation, even though sponsored by the Catholic Society and the Methodist Church respectively, also included any interested students. The purpose of these groups was to extend a Christian welcome to all while providing activities, Bible study, and fellowship for students who were affiliated with them.

BSU member Vince Parker contributes his musical talen to the Concert Choir.



THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Members gather around the BSU Center sign after one of the Wednesday noon day meals devotional periods.

THE NEWMAN CLUB: (L to R) Willis Lally, Dianna Lane, Michelle McAdory, Mr. Randall Lee, sponsor, meet during Activity Period.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: (L to R) Kris Rigdon, Lucas Harms, Staci Strebeck, Melissa Winham, Elizabeth Wyatt, and Rev. Rick Brooks, sponsor, meet after the evening meal.

TOM-TOM Paper Staff: (L to R) Treba Smith, Lorie Mays, Julie Joiner, Kyra Fulton; (Back) Brennan Stewart, Vicki Adcock, Mark Beason

FASHION SQUAD: (Front L to R) Ronda Jones, Amy Anthony, Anitrel Arthur; (Back) Rhonda Landers, Jessica Hollis, Kate Faulkner

ECCC PLAYERS: (Front L to R) Shannon Brown, Ginger Carter, Nichole Crimm, Staci Strebeck, Lorrie Howell, Vicki Adcock; (back) Faith Matthews, Eric Jordan, Shane Sullivan, Jody Riser, Stacey Davis, and Matthew Howell

ank Thoms takes a moment from the intramural flag otball game to MODEL his playing FASHION.

Learn the Ropes

Either writing a news story, modeling a new fashion, or operating the lights for a play production, the members of these organizations were constantly involved in production. The Tom-Tom paper staff had deadlines to meet to get the paper to press. The modeling squad participated in high school and community club programs, demonstrating not only the fashions but their skills. The players scurried about, getting props, furniture, etc. for the next production or working backstage, doing all those necessary jobs of prop, make-up, and stage-hands. By the year's end, these groups had learned the ROPES for a successful production.

Two Thumbs Up for Dinner Theater

The play "Steel Magnolias" occurs completely in Truvy's beauty salon where all the important women in town gather not only to lend themselves to Truvy's miracles, but to also lend themselves to each other's needs and support. The beauty salon operates as the pivotal point for the inter-actions among these women's lives.

M'Lynn (Nicole Crimm) captures Ouiser's (Sarah Griffi undivided attention over the "questionable tree" as a astonished Annelle (Stephanie Hodges) looks on in awe

Curtain call for an outstanding "Steel Magnolias" production crew-from props to hair dressers.

A shocked Claire (Mim Gordon) pulls a pistol from an innocent M'Lynn's purse, sending poor Annelle into a state of shock.

All the latest happenings are shared in detail by Shelby (Celeste McKee), M'Lynn, Truvy (Mandy Sessums), Claire, Ouiser, and Annelle.

uvy (Mandy Sessums) prepares the bride's hair as the
de Shelby (Celeste McKee) previews the Wedding.

Applause for a

Superb Drama Production

Three nights totally sold out within four hours after the box office opened. Many legitimate theaters would love to claim that same problem. However, the problem was Judy Harrison's, the Director of the dinner theater production of the very popular "Steel Magnolias". A funny but very touching and sad play, "Steel Magnolias" has thrilled movie and theater audiences. Now the ECCC family has joined that fortunate number. After a delicious meal, the dinner theater audiences focused all attention on the stage as the conflict in the play rises to its inevitable conclusion, even in the midst of humor and laughter.

Hats Off to

Entertainment Excellence

The hit musical "Annie" was presented as the annual spring musical show. The play revolves around the ever lovable orphan Annie. Deserted in a hard knock orphanage run by the less than kindly Miss Hannigan, Annie escapes to an easier life outside where tomorrow is always brighter because of hope and because of a stray dog named Sandy. When Annie is returned to the orphanage, she is separated from her new pal Sandy. However, Annie escapes once again, but this time on the arm of a billionaire's secretary. Daddy Warbucks wants to entertain an orphan at Christmas. The holiday and the musical unfold in a whirl of adventure as Annie charms Warbucks, F.D.R., the U.S. Cabinet, and the entire country.

Daddy Warbucks (Daniel Sharp) tells Annie (Jennifer Ca son) that he wants her to come live with him in his ma sion.

he spring musical cast of "Annie" works hard to put on dynamite show.

"Annie" cast members: (Front L to R) Lisa Harrison, Bridgett Joiner, Stacey Davis, Lorrie Howell, Nicole Crimm, Eric Jordan, Vicki Adcock, Staci Strebeck, Stephanie Hodges, Lucas Harms; (standing) Kery McDill, Allison Gressett, Blair Anderson, Breanen Stewart, Shane Sullivan, John McCurdy, Ginger Carter, Jennifer Carson, Daniel Sharp, Jeremy Swindle, Matthew Howell, Bruce Posey, Kristal Burton, Lee Rigdon, Krissi Harris, and Haley Harris

Annie and her orphan friends take a break from scrubbing floors and saying "We love you Miss Hannigan."

Miss Hannigan (Nicole Crimm), Rooster (Eric Jordan), and Lily (Vicki Adcock) have fun jazzing on "Easy Street."

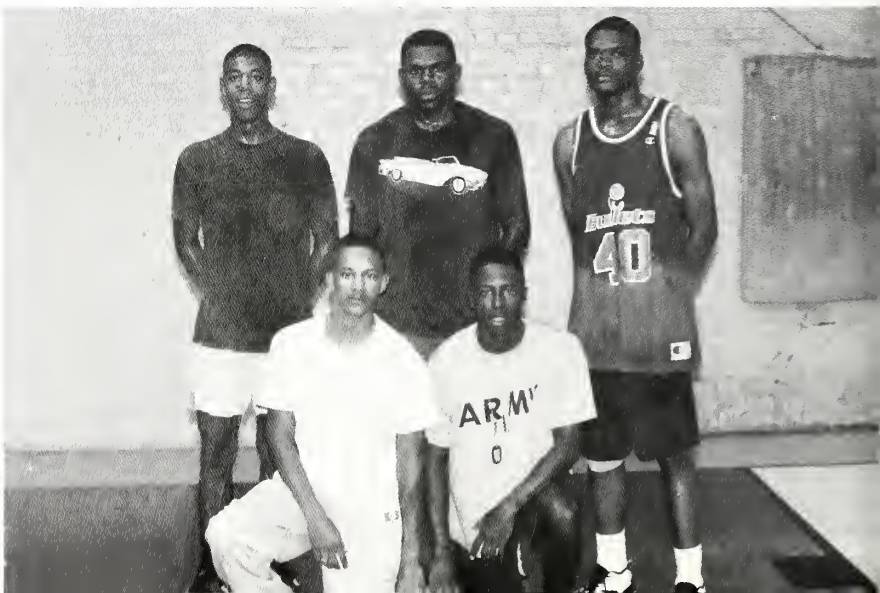
The chorus members have the task of playing more than one role which involves quick and convincing character changes.

Intramurals Spark Competive Fun

"Fun-N-Gun" Flag Football Champs: (front L to R) Gary Lambert, Will McLeod; (back) Jason Wilkins, John Edwards, Mike Hammack, Brooks Bryan

George Gill goes for the ball as Brad Sigrest works to hold him and prevent a score.

Will McLeod runs the outside as Monty McMullen rushes to catch him in a spirited flag football game.



"Big Johnson" Three-on-Three Basketball Champs: (front L to R) Dede Beamon, Willie Ware, (back) George Gill, Toma York, Monte Robinson

onte Robinson goes for two as his opponent stretches to ock the score.

Students Join to

Compete in FUN

Sounds of victory and moans of defeat erupted through the halls of the student activity center as the members of the three-on-three basketball teams played to elminate each other. Spirited players taunted each other as they made that fast break for the goal. On the football field, flags waved in the breeze as players on the flag football teams mounted a defense to stop the other team. Players sprinted the field, looking for that goal line rush. Intramural games encouraged team work and friendly competition among the students and the faculty who gave one hundred per cent effort and heart to the intramural program.

Sing a Song

Music comes from the soul and finds its expression in many forms. For those who desired an outlet for gospel music, the Gospel Choir performed gospel or soul gospel for churches and for community events. For students who enjoyed the range of different types of music, the Concert Choir presented various kinds of music from classical to folk. For a few students who enjoyed a more showcase type of music, the Ac'cents, a small ensemble, performed show tunes and popular tunes of the 40's, 50's and 60's.

Kari Willis and Lucas Harms practice routines for the cents' performances.

Melody Makers

CONCERT CHOIR: (front L to R) Windy Burton, Gwen Burton, Amy Anthony, Elizabeth Knockenmuss, Staci Strebeck, Starre Wainscott, Angela Luke; (second row) John McCurdy, Eric Jordan, Kari Willis, Christie Butts, Valeria Buggs, Ginger Carter, Michael Griffin, William Rogers; (third row) Philip Lundy, Alex Savell, Vince Parker, Robert Evans, Bruce Posey, Matthew Howell, Lucas Harms, Max Keene

AC'CENTS: (L to R) Ginger Carter, John McCurdy, Gwen Burton, Lucas Harms, Christie Butts, Alex Savell, Kari Willis, Matthew Howell, Staci Strebeck

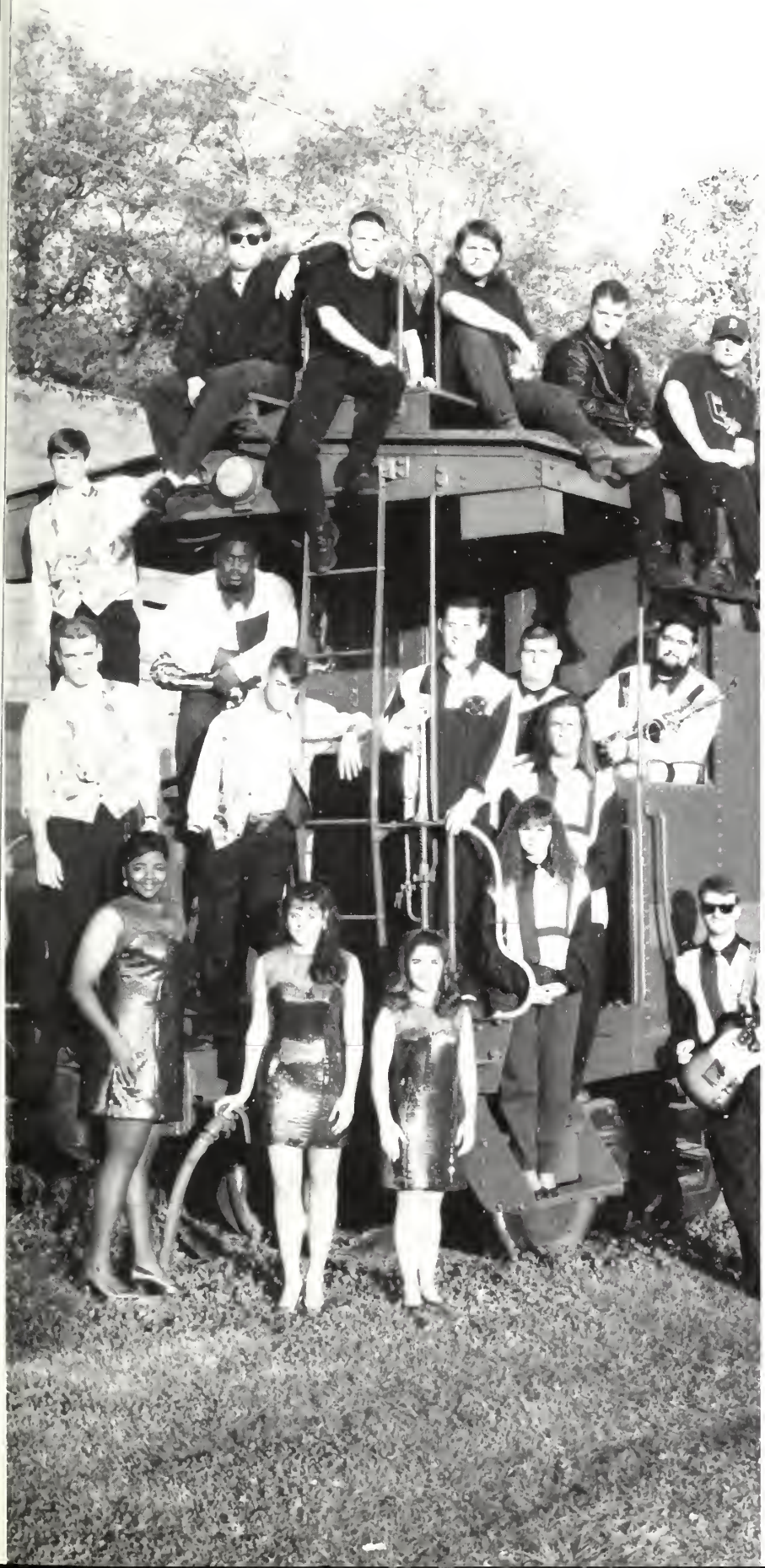
GOSPEL CHOIR: (front L to R) Brandy Graham, Natasha Smith, Valerie Childress, Shronda Patrick, Clarice Harris, Lakeshia Buckley, Denise Bennamon, Mrs. Brenda K. Johnson, sponsor; (second row) Shyria Smith, Vanita Brown, Lanette Lynch, Shawn Jones, Cheryl Butler, Latasha Brantley, Dorothy Donald, Carolyn Gladney, (third row) Allen Tucker, Willie Porter, Robert Evans, David Bolden, Eric Goodman

The members of the CONCERT BAND prepare for their spring concert.

Round Midnite members: (L to R) Nic Massey, Tom Carson, Eric Jordan, Marcus Pickel, use the child care playground for a little practice inspiration.

THE JAZZ BAND (FRONT L to R): Anthony Morgan, Debbie Clark, Stephen Jenkins, Ryan Clarke, Sherrie Mercer; (2nd row) Brad Anthony, Ryan Buteaux, J.B. Ware, Mohammed Ilyas; (3rd row) Barry Sanders, Clay Fuller, Danny Jones, Melissa McDill; (Rhythm Section) Carla Glenn, Tom Carson, Clay Hammond, Eric Jordan

The members of the Collegians find the perfect atmosphere for their photo session.



Students Blend to

Create the Right Beat

Music variety continued into a choice of instrumental groups. The Concert and the Jazz bands gave students an opportunity to perform in different areas of musical requirements, culminating in the spring concert.

The ever popular Collegians took center stage in the performance category. Their shows were always full of excitement and electrifying sounds.

The Round Mid-Night blues band performed during the half-times of the home basketball games. This small group thrilled the students and other fans with a variety of vocal and instrumental sounds.

Musically Speaking

Never Too Many

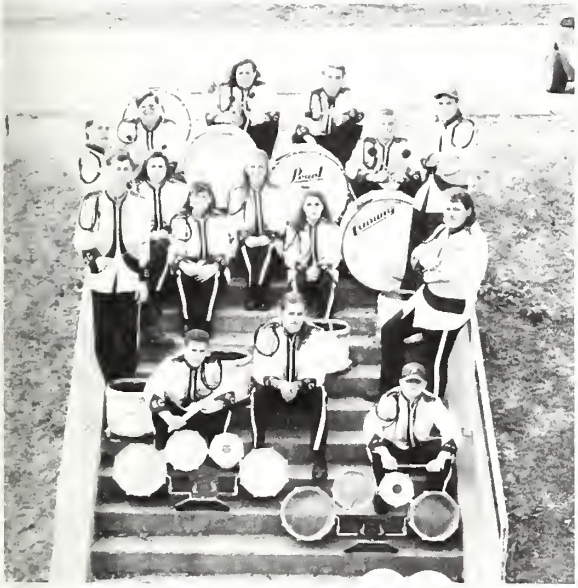
The Marching Band, led by director Tom Carson, had 103 members from all five district counties. A survey of some of the band members revealed two major reasons as to why students chose to be a part of the band. The main reason was the scholarship that each member received. This scholarship covered the cost of tuition for the band students. Another reason related to the enjoyment the members experienced in their high school bands. This experience led them to expand their band careers. A few of the band students were music majors. Maybe one day one of them will direct the marching band.

The 103 member Warrior marching band

The Centralette dance and drill team is a favorite among students and spectators.

Auxiliary Units Add Special Spark

Let the drum line enter the field and the crowd roared with approval. Whether setting the beat or accompanying the dance routines, the drum rolls never failed to bring cheers. The rhythmic beat brought on the dancing feet of the Centralettes. (front L to R) Jacqueline Cain, Misty Jones, Staci Strebeck, Monica McManus; (2nd row): Celee Brown, Melissa McLelland, Kristi Gordon, Amy Anthony; (3rd row): Leigh Ann Coats, Kesha Baxstrum, Danielle Strait, Libby Heflin; (5th row): Shannon Goss, Natalie Nowell, Christie Butts, Heather Butler.



The very popular percussion line-on field or at pep rallies.

Rifle Corps (L to R): Monica Coleman, Robin Hendon, and Melissa Guthrie

Flag Corps (L to R): Sherrie Mercer, Amy Ezell, Angie Sistrunk; (2nd row): Leslie Terrell, Laura Robinson, Lakeshi Buckley; (3rd row): Aimee Chandler, Natosha Madison, Elizabeth Knochenmuss, Brandi Kay Smith, Lisa Blanset, Ginger Carter, Stephanie Reid, Shawnta Moore.

Half Time Magic Weaves Spell

As the band moved onto the field, a hush settled over the half time reveries of the crowd. Spectators were well aware that a spell-binding event was to unfold on the field. The band did not disappoint them. With each new number and routine, the magic captured the crowd.

Brande Crenshaw leads the band onto the field for h time entertainment.

Centralettes are in high gear with the trade mark high-kick to thrill the enthusiastic crowds.

Horn line members Valerie Childress, Shorlanda Patrick and Sharon Butler concentrate on the music and not the surroundings.

Rifle corps members Monica Coleman, and Melissa Guthrie, aim for an exciting evening.

Freshman Brande Crenshaw leads the band through its field maneuvers.

Students Work to

Entertain the Crowd

Led by Drum Major Brande Crenshaw, the Warrior Band had a very successful marching season. After the football season, the campus was soon filled with the sounds of Christmas music as the band marched through the streets of the campus, preparing for Christmas parades. The band enjoyed the opportunity to march in several parades throughout the district.

Dr. Smith encourages the football team membe during one of the weekly pep rallies.

Dr. Smith coordinated and Directed the Changes in Campus Growth with the Mission of the College

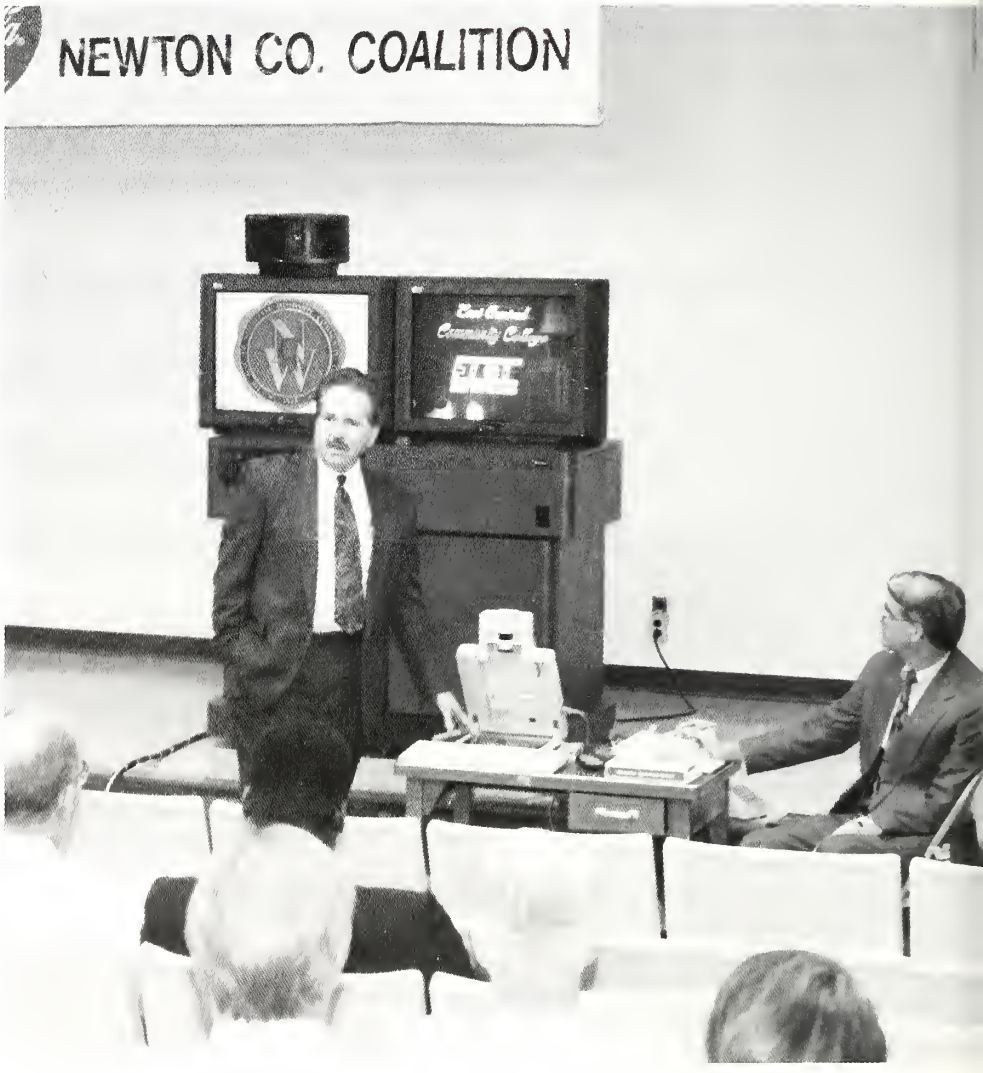
With the rapid expansion of buildings, programs, and technology concepts, it was necessary for Dr. Smith to work many long hours studying the details and concepts of each individual program to determine how effective a program might be for the progress and the welfare of the college.

Our President also had to juggle a demanding schedule. With many state, regional, and national organizations claiming part of his time, Dr. Smith still had many hours to devote to the administration and to the operation of the college plant.

> No one exemplified work, heart, and love any more than our President, Dr. Eddie Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith were always a visible part of any activity which involved student groups on campus: concerts, athletic events, drama productions, art shows, etc. Dr. Smith encouraged students to achieve excellence and to go the extra mile in ***work, heart***, and ***love,*** and in all that they set out to accomplish.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith are always the gracious and charming host and hostess for any event.



Dr. Smith leads the introduction to the new CCN networking channel.

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ECCC Board of Trustees (first row L to R) Mrs. Myrtle Burton, Mrs. Rebecca Farris, Mrs. Joyce Harrison, Mrs. Rivers Breazeale, Mrs. Janie Wilbanks, Mrs. Sandra Amis (second row) Cline Watkins, Prentice Copeland, A.F. Hollingsworth, Vernon Crotwell, V.C. Manning (third row) Glendon E. Caraway, J.C. Williamson, Charles Hand, Randal Livingston (fourth row) Billy Nicholson, Frank McCurdy, Jerry Nance, Leo Parker (fifth row) Silas O'Neal, Sam Bounds, Jackie Bradford, Jerry K. Moore, and Edsel Cliburn.

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Providing Leadership for Special Areas

Randell Lee, academic counselor, addresses the Warrior Corps banquet. What joke is he telling ?

"Example is the School of Mankind..."

Growth in special technical programming created an increase in the number of persons employed as professional staff. These staff members provided a more in-depth relationship between the college and the business world.

The Financial Aid office employed a new assistant to counsel students in financial interests.

Larry Blackburn, Workforce Specialist
Ann Burkes, Librarian
Brenda Carson, Financial Aid Dir.
Chester Clark, Asst. Dir. of Vocational Technical Office
Jimmy Dempsey, Vocational-Technical Counselor

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Maudean Sanders, Tech. Prep. Coordinator

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Jim Blackburn, Electronic Technology
Roger Burkes, Technical Instructor/VIDS
Richard Clarke, Precision Machining Technology
Mary Everett, Electrical Technology

Tonya Gager, LPN Instructor
Kathy George, Child Development Technology
Sara Griffin, Computer Technology
Sarah Griffin, Cosmetology
Ricky Harrison, Drafting and Design Technology

Janice Jacobs, Surgical Technology
Brenda Johnson, Computer Technology
Brenda K. Johnson, Child Care Attendant
Kelvin Lyon, VIDS
Sheila Lyon, Special Population Counselor

Polly Mayes, Drafting and Design Technology
Scott McLemore, Automotive Technology
Lester Miles, Heating and Air-Conditioning Technology
Susan Miles, Child Care Technology
Robert Pearson, Automotive Technology

Elizabeth Pitts, Business Technology
Sandra Thomas, LPN Instructor
Mary Ann Wright, Child Development Technology

Cosmotelogy instructor Sarah Griffin gives a superb performance as "Ouiser" in the dinner theatre production of "Steel Magnolias."

ACADEMIC FACULTY

Leonard Barrier, English Inst.
Linda Baucum, English Inst.
L.B. Bullock, Math & Computer Science Inst.
Tom Carson, Music Inst., Band
Ron Davis, Biology Inst.

Patti Davis, Biology Inst.
Alford Deaton, Physics Inst.
Dr. Richard Ethridge, Social Science Inst.
Dr. Richard Fisher, Chemistry Inst.
Cynthia M. Gaudin, ADN Inst.

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Timothy Glaze, Baptist Student Union Dir.
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Dr. Thomas Key, Biology Inst.
Patricia Riley-Long, ADN Inst.
Bill Lovett, Psychology Inst.

Lois McMullan, Mathematics Inst.
Gloria McRae, Mathematics Inst.
Virginia Pace, English Inst.
Alice Pouncey, Psychology Inst.
Tommy Spillman, Asst. Activities Dir.

Marion Surles, Spanish Inst.
Marian Thornton, Piano, Music Inst.
Thomas Thrash, Social Science Inst.
Ovid Vickers, English Inst.
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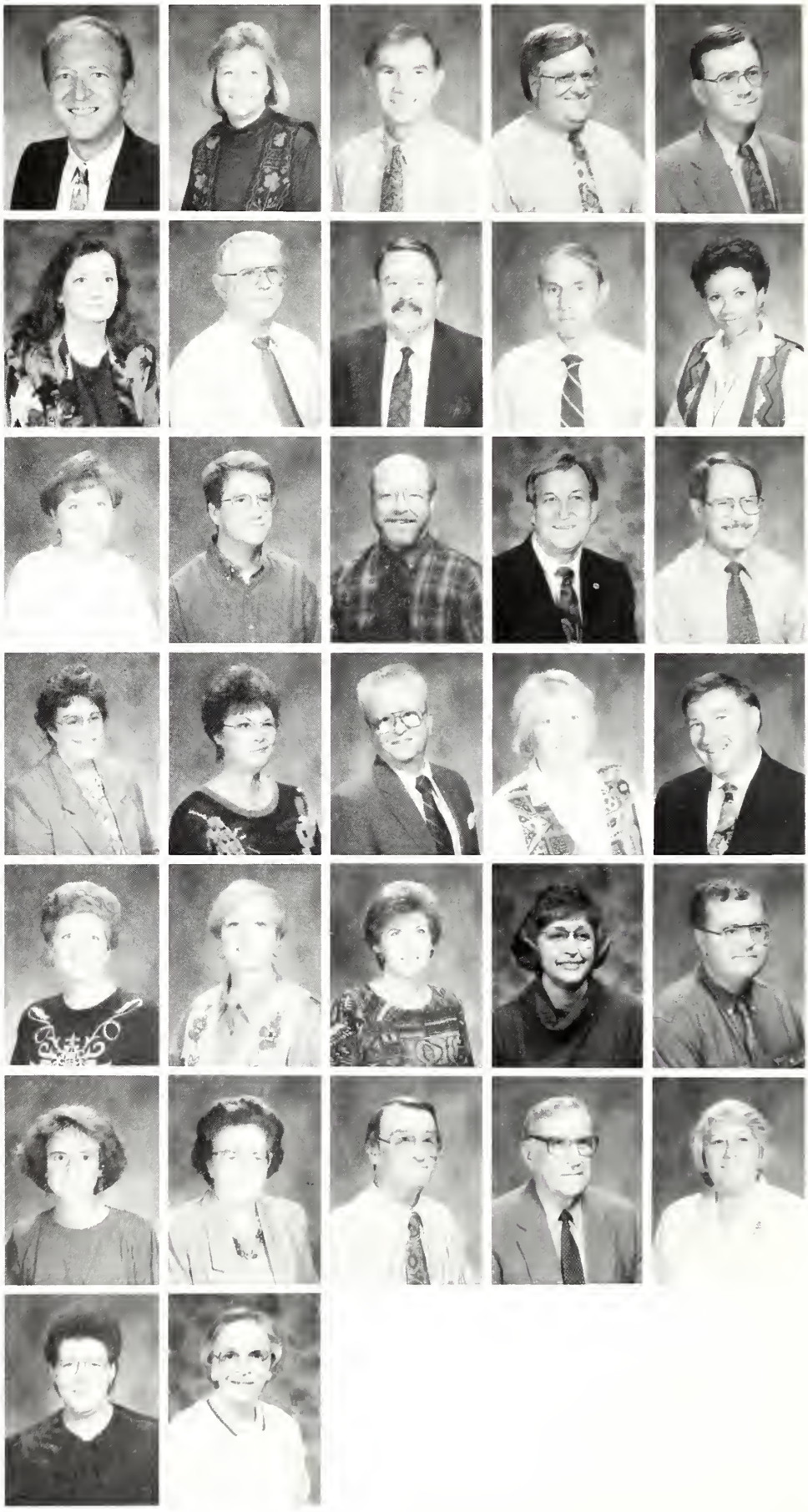

Working to keep the organizational order

Chris Brown, Dean of Students' secretary, prepares to take that ever dreaded I. D. picture; They just never look good!

"The highest of distinctions is service to others"

Necessary for every business or organization is the support staff which often goes unrecognized. Support staff members worked behind the scenes doing those tasks which actually run an organization. The people involved in support did the record keeping, the research, the typing, the duplicating, the ordering, and the care taking- all the tasks which others needed done for them.

Patricia Carter, Bookstore Manager
Lou Clark, Admissions, Records, and Research Secretary
Barbara Deaton, Faculty Secretary
Betty Doty, Hostess, Sophomore Dormitory
Lynn French, Business Office Secretary

Carolyn Haralson, Hostess, Freshman Dormitory
Suzanne Harthcock, Public Information Secretary
Linda Jones, Vocational-Technical Office Secretary
Tina Lynch, Business Office Secretary
Linda Pierce, Admissions, Records, and Research Secretary

Gloria Rigdon, Faculty Secretary
Lee Ann Scoggin, President's Office Secretary
Sheila Stamper, Business Office Secretary
Teresa Stroud, Student Affairs Secretary
Stacie Weir, Special Skills Specialist

The Warrior mascot has a definite delimma at hand. What IS he doing?

Reid Sanders and Tosha Madison enjoy afternoon talks on the mall.

Freshmen, Sophomores, ADN, LPN, Surg-Tech, Vo-Tech

Stacy Acord
Eric Adcock
Vicki Adcock
Lisa Addy
Michelle Addy
David Alexander
Jennifer Alexander

Corey Alford
Tommy Alford
Christie Allen
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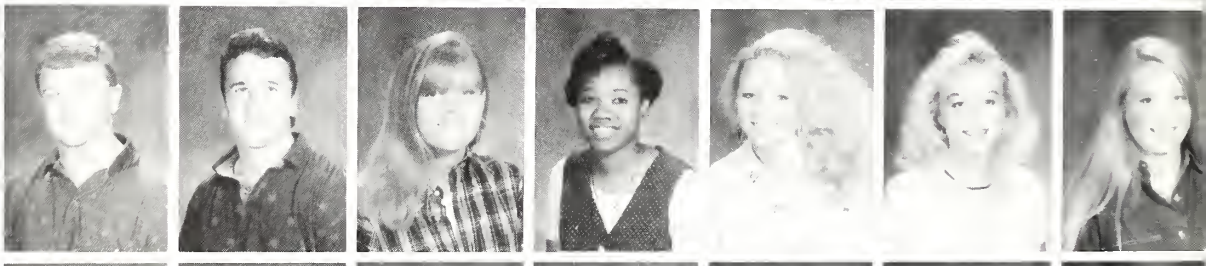

Brad Anthony
Heidi Apperson
Chad Ardoin
Anitrel Arthur
Mistie Arthur
Alicia Atterberry
Brad Babb

James Bahb
Ethel Barnes
Kristen Barnett
Sherry Barstis
Stephanie Baskin
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Kesha Baxstrum
Kevin Baysinger
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Emma Beal
Samuel Beckham
Mitchell Belk
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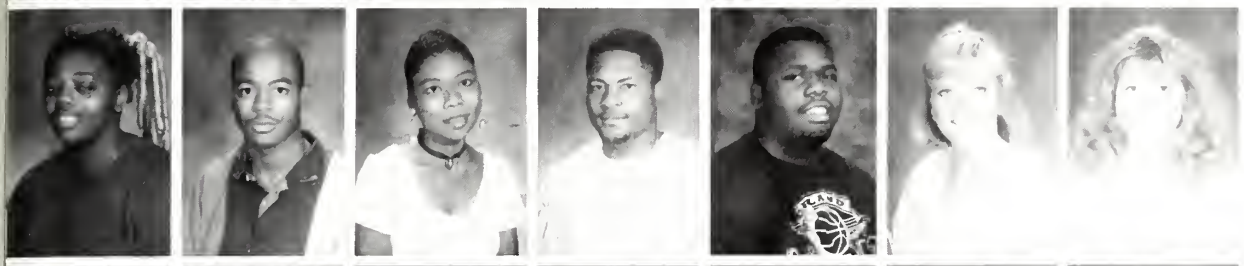


Robbie Bell
Shawn Bender
Denise Bennamon
Charles Bester
Marlon Black
Amy Blackburn
Lisa Blanset

Letizica Bobbitt
David Bolden
Chris Bond
Kim Boney
Jennifer Bonner
Tommy Bost
Jeff Boswell

STUDENTS FOLLOW STANDARD PATTERN

Graduation on Schedule ?

How many semesters have you been enrolled at EC ?

one semester 199
two semesters 23
three semesters 89
four semesters 18
five semesters 4
six semesters 1
ten semesters 1
twelve semesters 2

A survey of 355 students in the composition and the literature classes revealed that the students on campus had a common goal-completion of their educational programs within the required time limit.

Some students enrolled in one year technical or vocational programs while others pursued the associate degree program, both technical and academic. The survey indicated that students complete their collegiate goals within the required time frame.

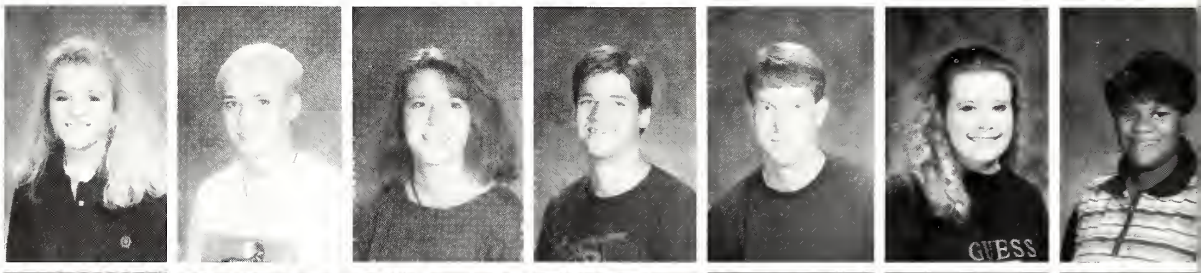
The survey did not include the ADN, LPN, surgical-tech or other programs where the students had already completed the required core curriculum.

Chasity Bounds, Christy Madison, J.J. Morehead, and Genia Griffin are anxious for dinner after a strenuous practice.

Victor, Jason, and MaCrezz take time out from intramural activities for some friendly frolicking.

Some are full time students; others work some

Amberly Bounds
Chasity Bounds
Carrie Boykin
Mark Bradshaw
Robby Brady
Jodi Bragg
Lasandra Bragg



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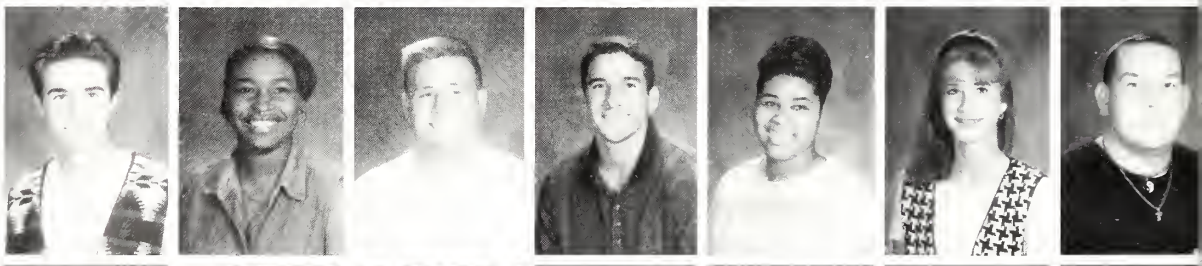
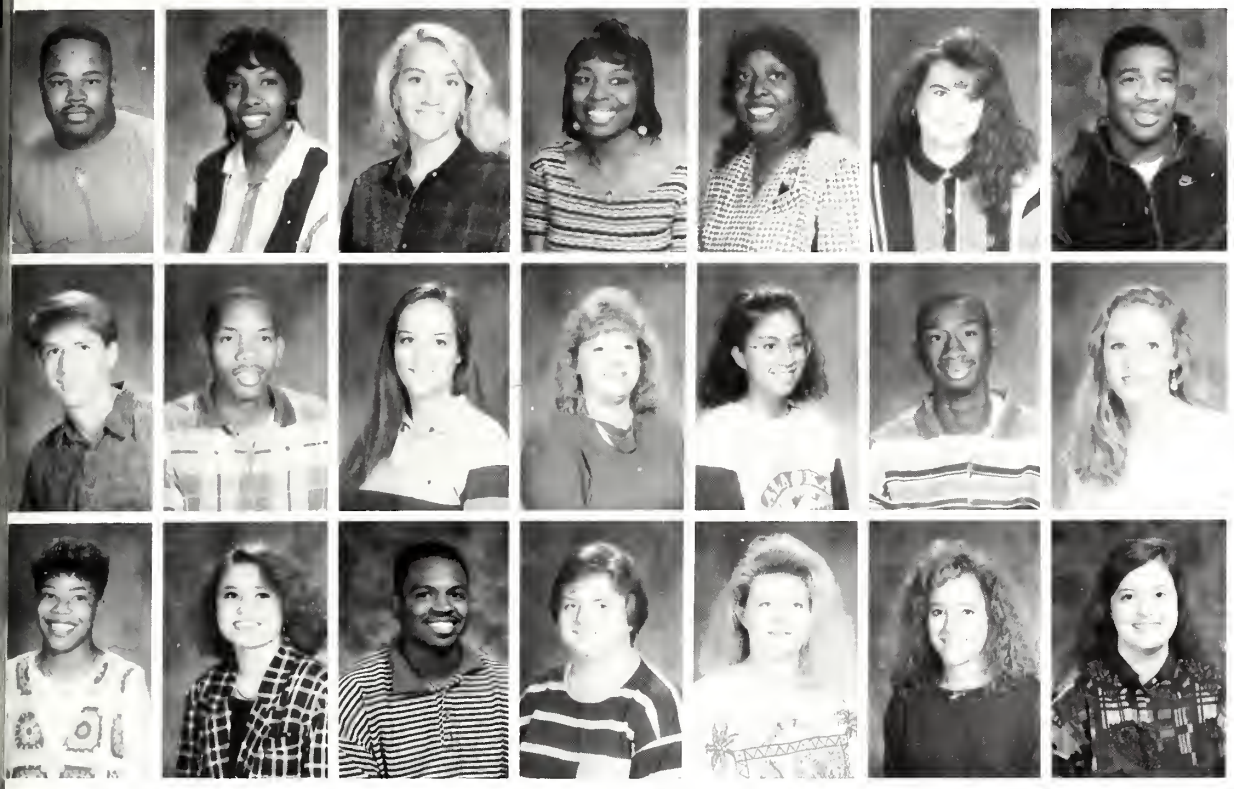


Jeremy Brown
Mario Brown
Patrice Brown
Shannon Brown
Suzanne Brown
Vanita Brown
Annie Buckley

Lakeshi Buckley
Valeria Buggs
Angela Buras
Bradley Burns
Gwen Burton
Ryan Buteux
Heather Butler



Ricky Butler
Sharon Butler
Christie Butts
Tara Cager
Inez Cager
Jacqueline Cain
Arick Campbell

Jeremy Cannon
Eric Caples
Tammy Carey
Tanya Carpenter
Melanie Carson
Deon Carter
Ginger Carter

Tawanna Carter
Tori Chambers
Lukelvin Chambers
Lee Chamblee
Dreama Chance
Aimee Chandler
Rexanne Chaney

STUDENTS SEE NEED FOR JOBS

Hectic Work Load ?

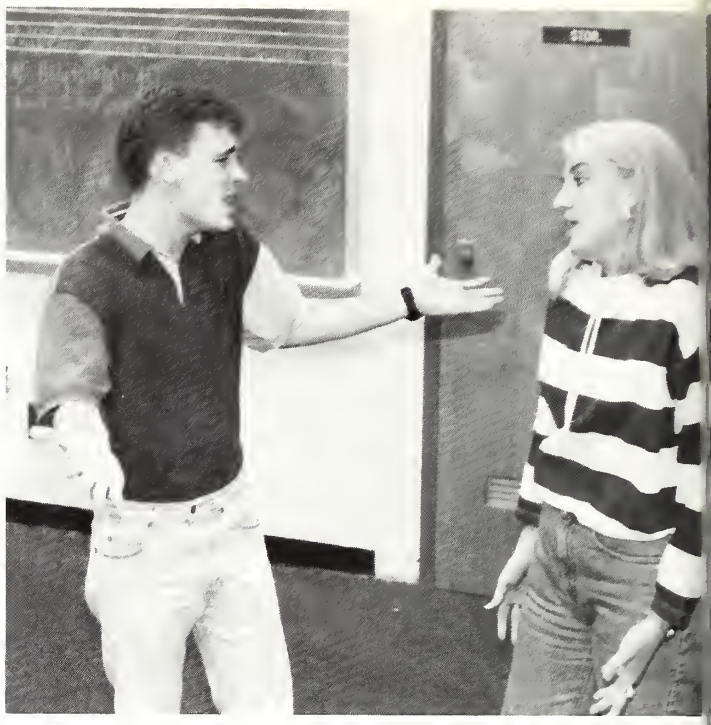
Do you work and go to school ? 132 out of 355 said yes. 223 were full time students

Increasingly, more and more students joined the work force to help supplement the cost of college education. Students came to register for classes with special requests on time schedules: classes either all on T/Th and out by noon or all classes on MWF and out by 11:00 a.m.

Students also began to request classes split between day and evening schedules. These requests put a strain on advisors as they worked to juggle schedules as best as possible.

However, many students realized that the combination of job and school might mean extra semesters. Nevertheless, many students believed that their working was the only way that they could come to school.

Matthew Howell professes his undying love for Christie Butts-at least in music.



Maggie Chitto finishes the first step of the registration process.

Some have a full time definite major; others do no

Rachel Chesney
Deana Chickaway
Valerie Childress
Maggie Chitto
Debbie Clark
Lorenzo Clark
Rosie Clark

Stephen Clark
Ryan Clarke
Kameron Clay
Angela Cleveland
Angie Cleveland
Melanie Cleveland
Leslie Cleveland

Craig Clifford
Leigh Ann Coats
Dawn Cockrell
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Eric Cook
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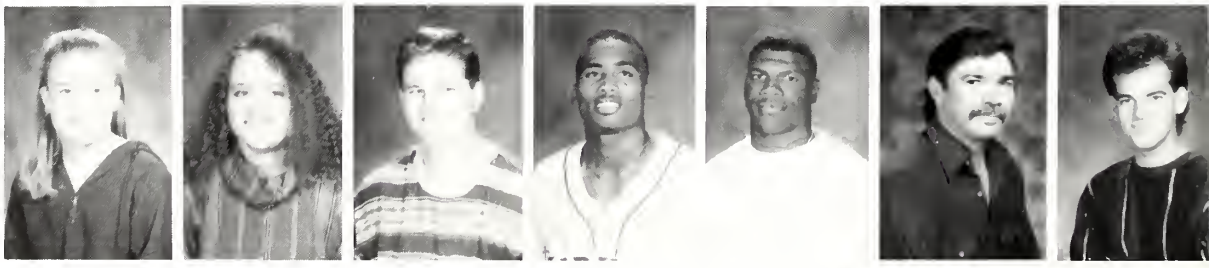
Danny Copeland
Robert Courtney



Mitch Covington
Chris Crain
Joseph Crain
Jodi Craven
Chrystal Creekmore
Brande Crenshaw
Nicole Crimm

Ella Mae Crocker
Tim Croft
Steven Crotwell
Heather Cumberland
Stephen Curtis
Richard Curtrer
Gary Davis

LaTorreia Davis
Mark Davis
Rowena Davis
Stacey Davis
Theresa Davis
Vanessa Davis
Alfred Dawkins

PREPARATIONS FOR FUTURE STUDY

Termination After Two Years ?

Are you enrolled in a two year program or a four year degree program ?

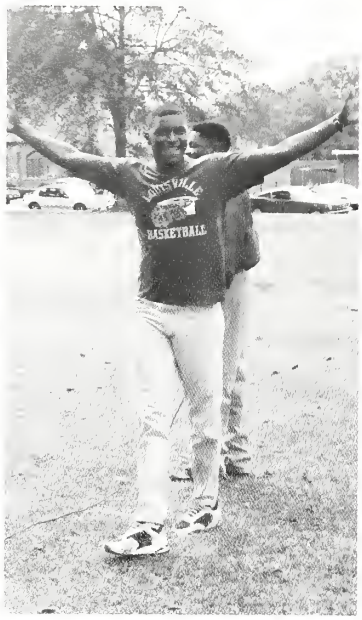
two year 132
four year 214

The Community College has become the place for many students to receive the first two years of a baccalaureate program. The change in demographics, college expenses, and community college mission have made the two-year program the best for many college bound persons.

Some students came to the campus seeking direction for future study. Some came for the purpose of attaining an associate or certificate degree in a particular program.

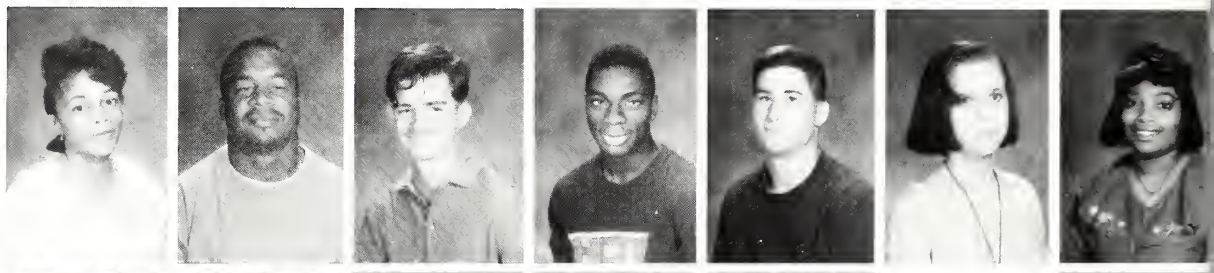
Some students used the two years to build that confidence needed to feel secure on the larger, more impersonal campuses. Whatever the reason for making the community college choice, students felt a sense of belonging - a part of a family group which would adequately prepare them for a safe move into a larger campus setting.

Brad Moody and Antonio Brown gladly accept refreshments provided by cheerleaders Ronda Jones, Dawn Sharp and Kristen Barnett.



Eddie Hunt arouses the pep rally spectators to get into the spirit of the event.

Many are involved in some sport activity



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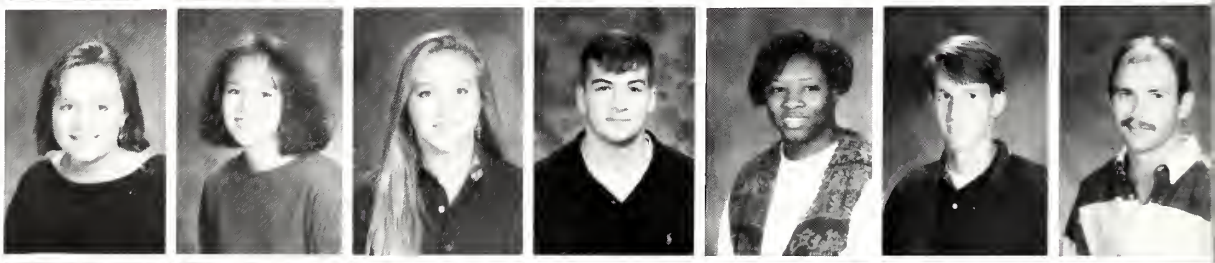
Jamie Day
Dean Dearing
Frankie Dearing
Drew Dees
Sara Delabar
Miski Denmark

Carletta Denson
Steven Denson
Heather Dittmer
Roderick Donald
Mike Donovan
Vickey Dooley
Dow Thomas



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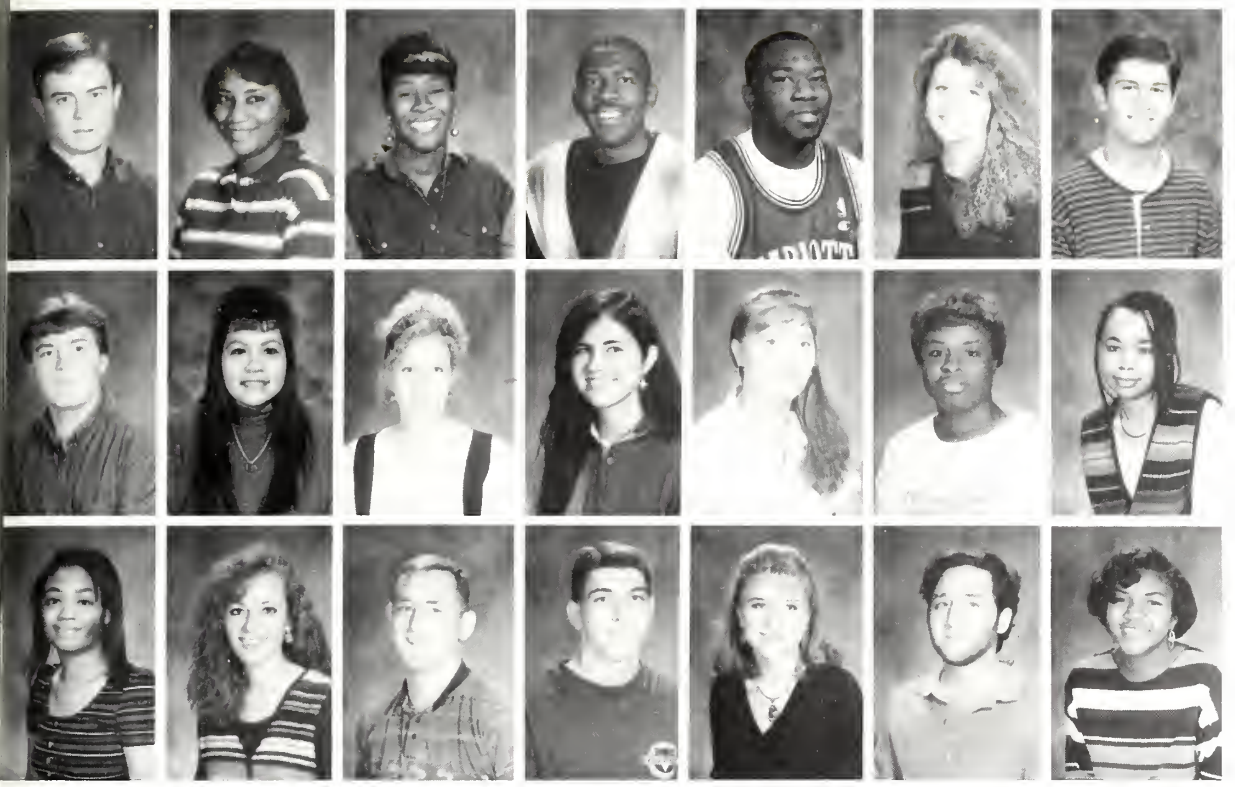
Robin Durr
Heather Eakes
Krystof Edgar
Cassandra Edwards
John Edwards
Stacy Edwards

Veronica Edwards
Ryan Egger
Cyntia Ellis
Joyce Elis
Eric Emmons
Jolie Eubanks
Melanie Eubanks



Brian Eure
Melika Evans
Miranda Evans
Robert Evans
Thomas Everett
Amy Ezelle
Chris Ezelle

Tommy Farley
Lynette Farmer
Kate Faulkner
Missouri Ferguson
Pam Ferguson
Patricia Fountain
Ancarisa Frazier

Tamara Frazier
Breck Fulkerson
Clay Fuller
Kyle Fulton
Kyra Fulton
Ryan Fulton
Kendra Gage

TAKE ME TO THE BALL GAME

Sports Fever Anyone ?

How many ball games have you attended ?

Commuters 97 games

Dorm 166 games

None

Commuters 106

Dorm 15

Football, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, and golf raced through the year, giving students ample opportunity to attend any sports event. Traditionally, football and men's basketball have been the favored sports. However, with media attention being given to other sports areas, more interest is developing for the less traditional games.

Dan Young thinks twice before tackling faculty member Ricky Harrison in a friendly flag football game.

Stacey Davis plays a friendly move on Shannon Goss.

Many fill their spare time with extra activities

Tabitha Gainey
Kim Gentry
Susan George
Kerry Gibbon
Jean Gibson
Chastity Gill
George Gill

Carolyn Gladney
Stewart Glass
Carrie Glaze
Carla Glenn
Dorothy Graffree
Brandy Graham
Pete Graham

Michael Gray
Jason Green
Marcus Green
Phillip Greer
Judy Gregg
Brent Gregory
Brad Gressett

Aaron Griffin
Genia Griffin
Michael Griffin
Mandy Goldman
Chris Gomillion
Eric Goodman
Kristi Gordon

Mim Gordon
John Goss
Kellie Goss
Pamela Goss
Shannon Goss
Lorie Gunn
Melissa Guthrie

Laurie Hall
Rana Hall
Jeannie Haralson
Brandi Harber
Jason Hardage
Lucas Harms
Clotee Harper

Tomeca Harper
Anita Harris
Charlie Harris
Clarice Harris
Shannon Harrison
Penny Hartman
Derrick Harvey

STUDENTS SEE ANY NIGHT AS DATE NIGHT

Busy Thursday Night ?

How many times a week do you go out ? (dorm students)
1 time 50
2 times 42
3 times 16
4 times 3
5 times 10
none 63

For dorm students, Thursday night was the magic night of the week- party night. Since students would leave the campus for the weekend, Thursday was the campus Friday night. Couples, small and large groups left the campus to find just that right party spot for them. On Friday, the campus rang with all the stories and antics of another Thursday party night.

Kim Moore peeks through the bush to see if the photographer is ready for them.

Eric Jordan always charms the crowds with his musical talents.

Many students commute to school each day

Sherrie Heflin
Robin Hendon
Chonan Riz Henry
James Henry
Ryan Henry
Derrick Henson
Jason Herring

Chiquita Hickmon
Chris Hiller
Milton Hillie
Chris Hillman
Jennifer Hitt
Stephanie Hodges
Hartman Holliman

Sarah Hollingsworth
Shela Hollingsworth
Jessica Hollis
Denitor Holmes
Jason Holmes
LaShon Horne
James Houston

Christy Howard
Lorrie Howell
Matthew Howell
Mike Hurst
Shonda Hurst
Charlene Isaac
Chrystal Isaac

Jason Jackson
Michael Jackson
Shannon Jenkins
Michael Jimmie
Eugenia Joe
Dawena John
LaShaunya John

Danyle Johnson
Geraldine Johnson
James Johnson
Richard Johnson
Jason Johnston
Bridgett Joiner
Julie Joiner

Malithia Jones
Antonio Jones
Melissa Jones
Misty Jones
Nancy Jones
Natalie Jones
Ronda Jones

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

Going My Way ?

How many times during the week do you go home ?

one time 55

two times 24

three times 12

four times 1

five times 10

ten times 1

twenty times 1

none 67

During the summer months, students began planning and packing for the move to the campus. Excitement filled them as they thought of moving out of home and into the dormitories. A certain phase of life had passed. The students now believed themselves to be on their own. How convenient, though, to go home for just a few minutes. Since most students lived within a 60 mile radius, a quick trip home became the norm and not the exception. At first, the return home was to retrieve some forgotten article. Later, the trip home was to eat a "mom" cooked meal. Finally, the trip home was just to go home for no apparent reason. Soon, students were spending as much or more time at home as on campus.

Treba Smith and Robbie Courtney discuss plans for their first Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

Shirl Butler concentrates on hitting the right note during one of the campus pep rallies.

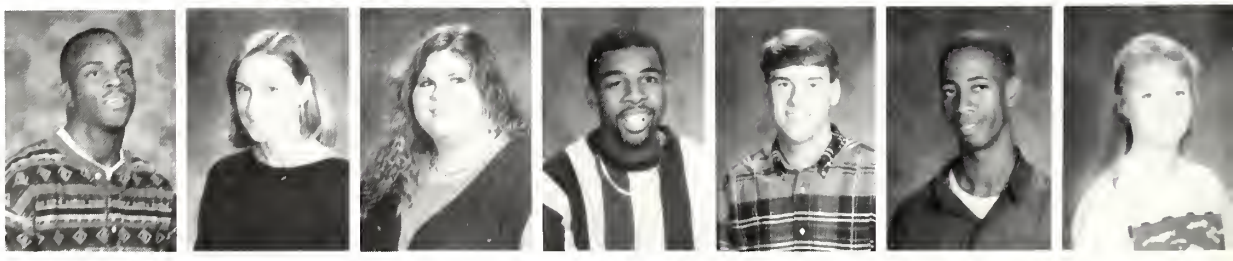
The student center is a favorite gathering place, especially at noon

Eric Jordan
Scott Kelly
Theresa Kilgore
Paul Killen
Heather Kimble
Stan Kincaid
Lori King

Jill Kirkland
Miranda Kitchens
Elizabeth Knochenmuss
Mary Knowles
Shanon Kyzar
Damon Ladner
Brandi Laird

Willis Lally
Cary Lambert
Rhonda Landers
Dianna Lane
Lang Bryant
Mike Lathem
Patricia Lathem

Willie Latimer
Christi Lee
Dana Lewis
Jimothy Lewis
Robert Lewis
Scottie Lewis
Stephanie Little



Annette Lockwood
Glenda Logan
Brenda Long
Wade Long
Melissa Loper
Wayne Loper
Angela Luke

Becky Luke
Tiffany Lumley
Rodney Lyles
Lanette Lynch
Phoebe Lyon
Denise Mabry
Trent Mabry

Christy Madison
Tosha Madison
Sonja Majure
Joey Martin
Tammy Martin
Yancy Martin
Faith Mathis

STUDENTS ENJOY EATING SEVERAL TIMES A DAY

Is It Lunch Yet ?

How many meals a day do you eat in the cafeteria ? (dorm students)
one meal 49
two meals 62
three meals 28
How much weight did you gain the first semester ?
2 to 5 lbs. 49
6 to 10 lbs. 29
15 to 20 lbs. 17

As photos in this book indicate, students often found their way to sources of food. Food availability, whether on campus or in town, was no problem. Students could have vegetables, hamburgers, or pizza, depending on the food tastes. Commuter students ate the majority of their meals in the student grill. Many dorm students ate one meal a day in the grill. In the survey, the commuter students rated the food in the student center as being fairly good.

Tony Blackstock, Ty Pennington, and Jeremy Cummins enjoy the warm weather, the company and the picnic food.

Basketball player Nikki Ross uses her time wisely during study hall in the library.

Students find interesting ways to occupy their time

Max Maxey
Alicia May
Cathy May
Lorie May
Johnny Mays
Sonja Mays
Harold McAdory

Michele McAdory
Sonja McBreairly
John McCurdy
Tiffany McDill
Heather McDill
Melissa McDill
LaRhonda McDougle

Mac A. McFadden, Jr.
James McGee
Melissa McKay
Lynn Mclauchlin
Melissa McLelland
Monica McManus
Heather McMillan

Monty McMullen
Brad McNair
Tariusprenel McNair
Shannon McNeil
O. J. McNichols
Michael McWhirter
Carolyn Melton

Sherrie Mercer
Chelle Merchant
Yancie Miles
Kelly Miller
Brad Moody
Brandy Moore
Kimberly Moore

Sandra Moore
Shawnta Moore
Sheniece Moore
Stephanie Moore
J. J. Moorehead
Davita Morris
Phyllis Morrison

Stacy Mott
Chris Mowdy
Joy Munn
Grant Myers
Jason Nance
Redell Nash
Sashoney Nelson

NIGHT CLASSES BECOME MORE POPULAR

Are You Busy Tonight ?

Have you taken any night classes to finish graduation requirements ?

yes 55

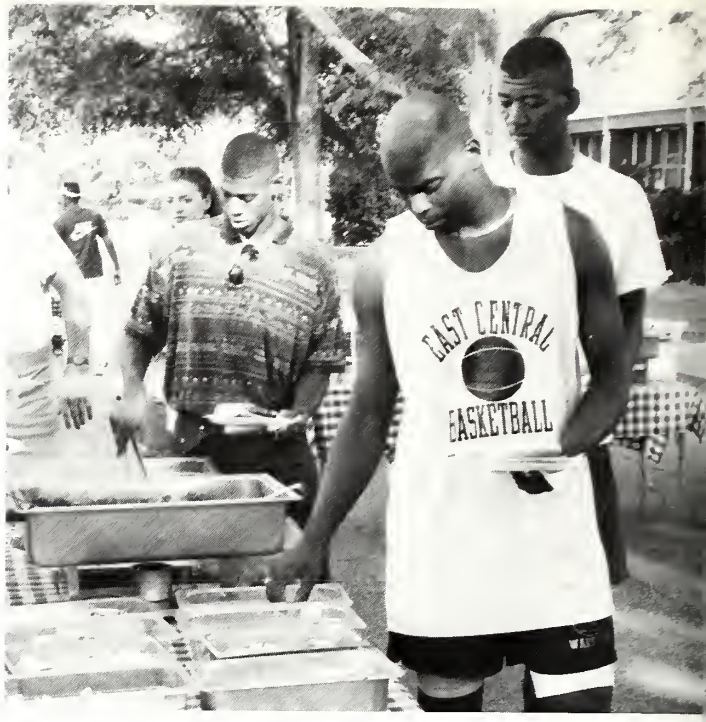
no 291

Evening classes were always popular with full time employed people. Day students began to realize that taking a night class could free up extra day hours for part-time jobs, and many students began to take that option.

Night classes became a hodge-podge of ages as the more traditional students now mixed with the non-traditional night school student.

In the same respect, day classes filled with many more non-traditional students who joined the part time ranks or who now came to school full time. There was no distinct difference between the night and day classes.

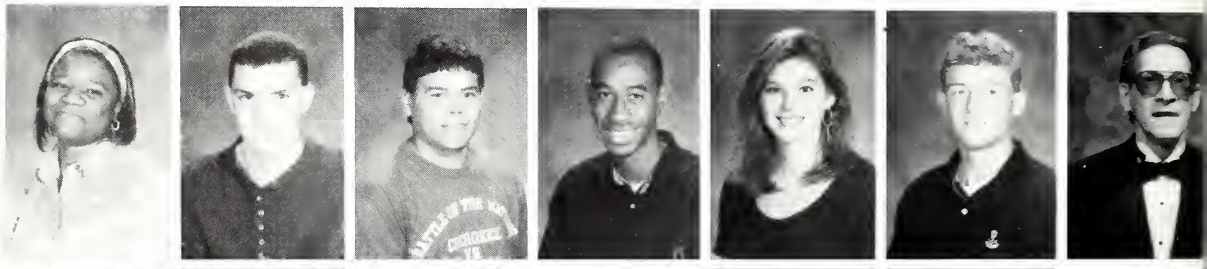
George Gill, Johnny Mays, and Stewart Glass help themselves to the great picnic food.



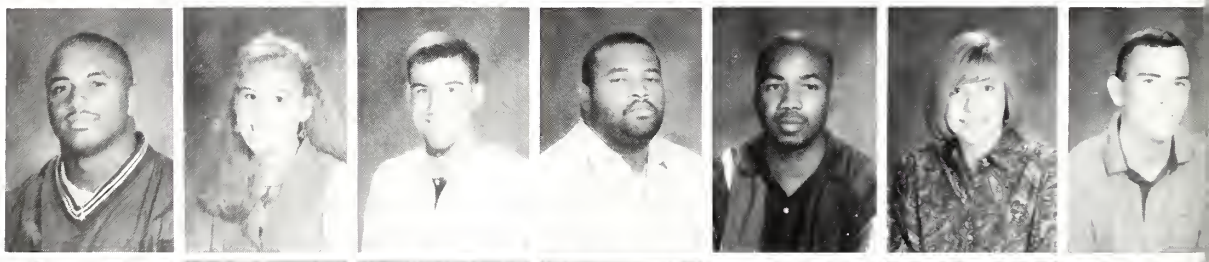
Gwen Burton and Alex Savell have doubts about the quality sound of the singing that comes from this dance position.

Students Face Decisions About Jobs

Shem Nicholson
Avery Nobles
Mitch Nolan
Alphonzo Norman
Natalie Nowell
Ty Nowell
Max Keene

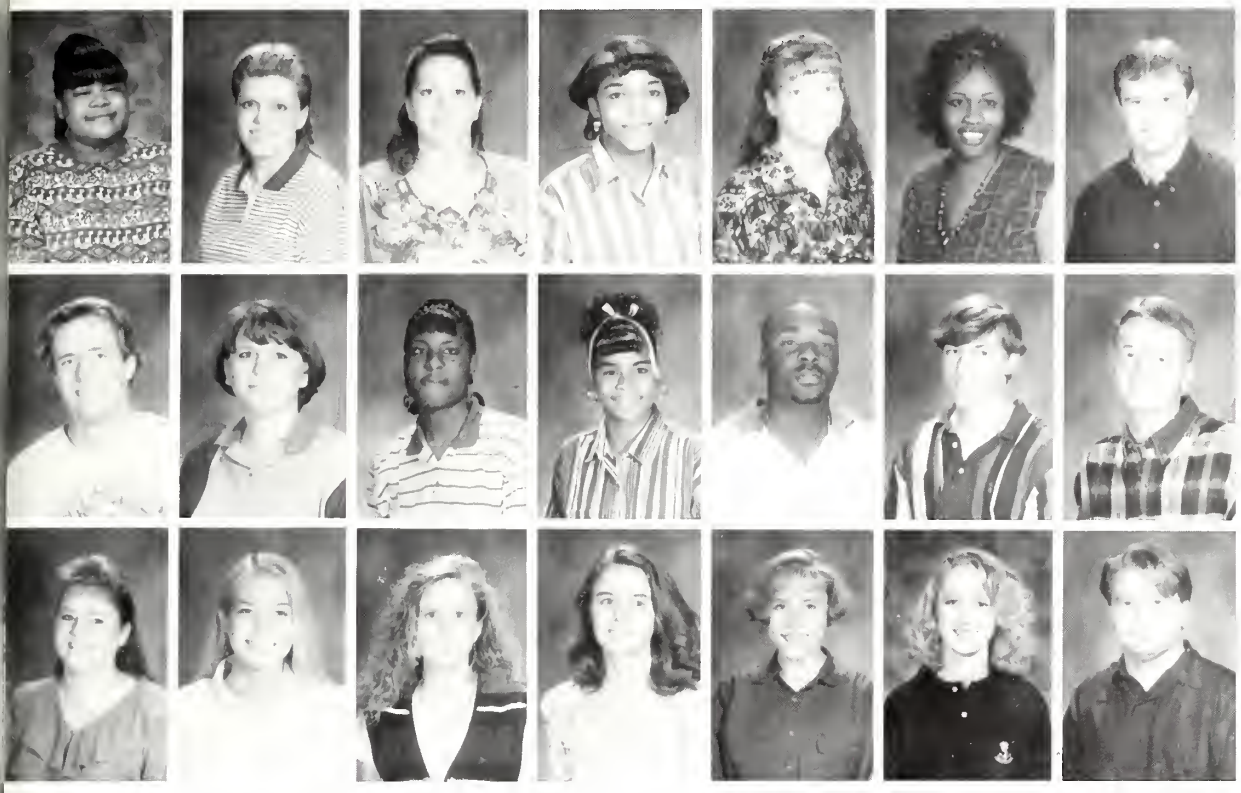


Tony Odom
Bridget Pace
Kool Pair
Carnie D. Palmer
Donald Parham
Angie Parker
Brian Parker



Victor Parker
Vince Parker
Brian Parks
Sandra Partridge
Shronda Patrick
Melanie Patterson
Claude Pearson

Allen Peoples
Ty Pennington
Gayla Penson
Michael Perozo
Amy Phillips
Wendy Phillips
Marcus Pickel



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Cynthia Pigg
Brigit Pilgrim
Pamela Pinkston
Kandi Poe
Greta Pope
Richard Pope

Bruce Posey
Kim Price
Frankie Reed
Melody Reed
Joel Rendleman
Randy Reeves
Todd Reeves

Rochelle Reid
Stephanie Reid
Angela Reynolds
Deana Reynolds
Tina Reynolds
Brandy Rice
Stacey Ricks

STUDENTS MAKE VOCATIONAL CHOICES

Technical or Academic Route ?

Are you a Vo-

Technical or an

Academic Student

?

Vo-Technical 368

Academic 1,114

Most students came to campus with the choice of academic pursuit already decided. Most students knew if there was a technical program which directed their interest more than the thoughts of pursuing a bachelor's degree program.

However, some technical students did make the decision to move into a four year program. At the same time, some bachelor degree bound students made the decision that they needed to be involved in an associate degree program or a certificate program.

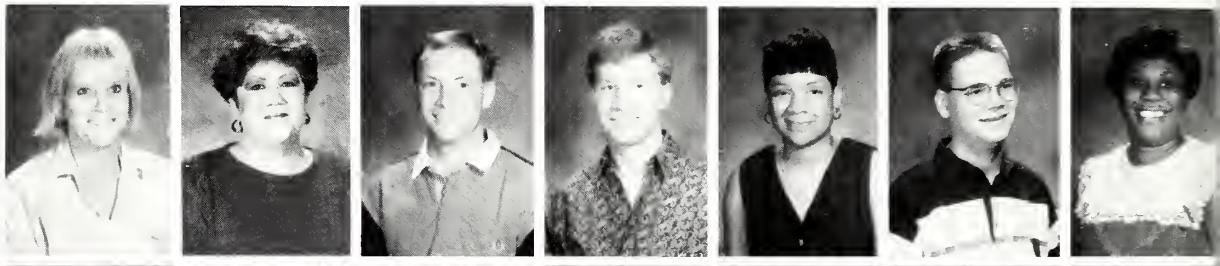
Changes in family relationships, work force responsibilities, and personal goals brought about changes in educational pursuits.

Freshmen class officers, Jill Kirkland, Mandy Goldman, and Kyra Fulton get a little help from sophomore class president Ryan Fulton as they work on their homecoming sign.

Terry Towner finds a place to relax and just watch the world, or is that girls, go by.

Students Welcome Orientation to College

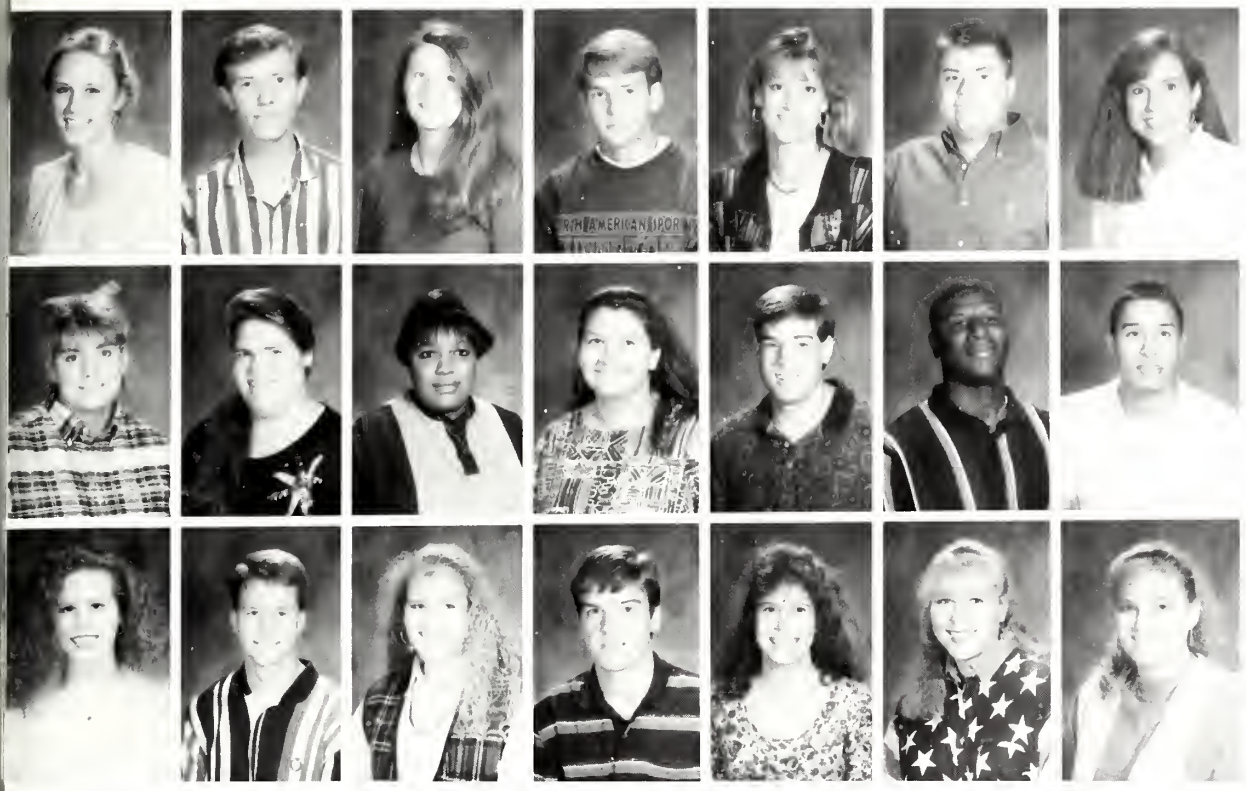
Debbie Rigdon
Gloria Rigdon
Joey Rigdon
Kris Rigdon
Maria Riley
Jody Riser
Miriam Rivers



Harold Roberts
Autumn Robertson
Daniel Robertson
Laura Robinson
Monte Robinson
Stephanie Robinson
Vera Robinson

LaDonna Roebuck
Phoebe Rogers
Mo Rose
C. Nikki Ross
Dale Round
Miranda Rowan
Melissa Rowzee

Deborah Rucker
Brandel Russell
Ronald Sam
Kathy Sanders
Reid Sanders
Shonda Sanders
Tammy Sanders



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Justin Schmidt
Mandy Sessums
Daniel Sharp
Dawn Sharp

Holly Sharp
Kathleen Sharp
Cynthia Sharp
Angela Shaw
Brad Shedd
Antonio Sheppard
Quendal Shoemake

Jennifer Shows
Brad Sigrest
Angie Sistrunk
Matt Skinner
Callie Slawson
Brandi K. Smith
Kim Smith

STUDENTS VIEW CC AS A BEGINNING

Preparing for a Bachelor's Degree ?

What were your reasons for coming to a community college ?
cost 114
2 year degree 56
gradual access to 4 year program 163

Although cost comparisons between the CC and the first two years in the senior college were an important factor, preparation toward a degree still ranked as the top reason for making the community college choice.

Students selected to attend the CC because of the gradual access provided into the degree program. Students viewed matriculation as an easier process when they were more prepared or assured about the college program.

Since most degree programs involved a standard core curriculum, students felt more at ease and less intimidated by beginning that work at the community college.

Victor Parker, Brent Gregory, Chancey Branning, Ryan Buteaux, Avery Nobles and Eric Adcock express many mixed emotions after their win: excitement, amazement, seriousness.

Brandie Crenshaw demonstrates that she has a modeling talent to go along with her musical talent. "Hi y'all"

College Life Is Never a Dull Life

Natasha Smith
Phillip Smith
Shyria Smith
Stephen Smith
Treba Smith
Rebecca Spence
Vincent Spencer

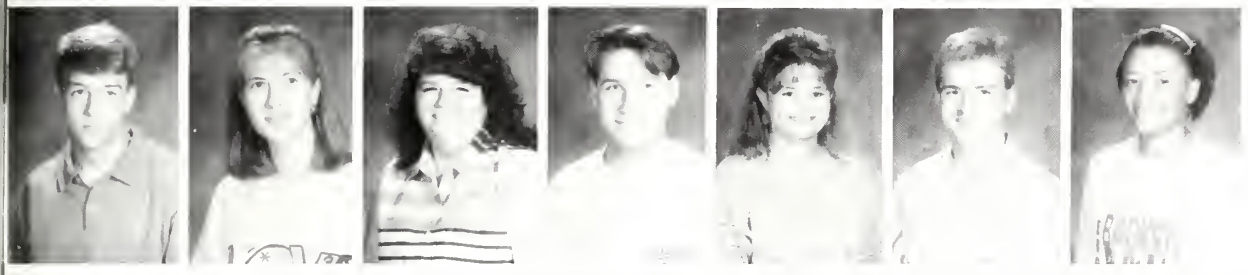
Kim Spillman
Kimberly Spivey
Lorrie Stamper
Scott Staton
Brenda Stephens
Frederick Stephens
Michelle Stevens

Breanan Stewart
Jason Stewart
Luther Stingley
Brian Stokes
Karen Stowers
Danielle Strait
Shan Strange

Staci Streheck
Jodi Stribling
Nakeshia Strong
Chris Stroud
Olivia Stroud
Lorie Stuart
Lance Sullivan

Shane Sullivan
Angela Sumrall
Jamie Suttles
Tyrone Tank
Nickie Taylor
Katrina Thames
Denita Thomas

Jennifer Thomas
LeAnn Thomas
Jamie Thompson
Kristi Thompson
Lonnie Thompson
Michael Thompson
Timothy Thompson



Hank Thoms
Laura Thornton
Robin Thornton
Joey Thrash
Yancy Thrash
Chuck Tillman
Rhonda Towner

STUDENTS RAPIDLY FILL ACTIVITY CARD

Have You Studied ?

How many hours per week do you study ?
commuter
1-3 hours 35
4-6 hours 48
7-10 hours 50
11-15 hours 17
20 hours 9
none 9
Dorm
1-3 hours 43
4-6 hours 53
7-10 hours 51
11-15 hours 5
20 hours 5
none 6

On entering any classroom, one heard the inevitable question, "Have you studied for this test ?" Usually, the answer was "No, I didn't have time!"

As busy as some students may have been, the only problem was "taking" the time not "finding" the time.

Competition from extracurricular activities often caused students much deliberation as they made the decision "to study" or "not to study." From our survey, results indicated that more students spent time on studies than they were willing to openly admit. We should congratulate ourselves, we have learned how to balance activities and study times.

The Collegians are a huge success at their annual fall concert. Students enjoy the popular sounds of country, rock-n-roll, soul, and hard rock.

Toma York lands a successful dunk during the rival intramural games.

Students Learn There Are Demands in Life

Shannon Towner
Kim Townsend
Patricia Trest
Vernon Tubby
Allen Tucker
Amy Tucker
Nick Turner

Diane Untaian
Dane Vance
Jeff Vance
Marcia Vance
Tish Vance
Jason Vanderpoorten
Bobby Viverette

Craig Vowell
Edith Vowell
Dan Waggoner
Starre Wainscott
Carlois Walker
Chris Walker
Jason Walker

Amy Walls
Leslie Walton
Janell Ward
Netasha Ward
Alan Ware
James Ware
Willie Ware

Fran Warmack
Sojourner Warnsley
Jessica Warren
Chris Watkins
Greg Watkins
Timothy Watkins
Patrick Watson

Emily Weaver
Ryan Weaver
Patricia Webb
Jerry Wells
Andrea Wheaton
Dale Wheeler
Renee Wheeler

Derrick White
Glenn White
Joseph White
Rowena Whitham
Robert Whittle
Debbie Wilcher
Jana Wilkerson

STUDENTS LEARN RESPONSIBILITY

How Many Absences ?

Did you use up

all of the your skip

days in any of

your classes ?

yes 76

no 112

Early in each semester students made a decision: to cut class or not to cut class. Some students never missed class. Others did not miss except for illness. A few students took advantage of every class cut, and an even smaller number abused the absentee policy.

Students found themselves taking advantage of the cuts because of the difficulty in getting up (or going to sleep), because of the brilliant sunshine, because of the harsh cold, and because of personal problems.

Regardless of the reason, the majority of students knew where to draw the line.

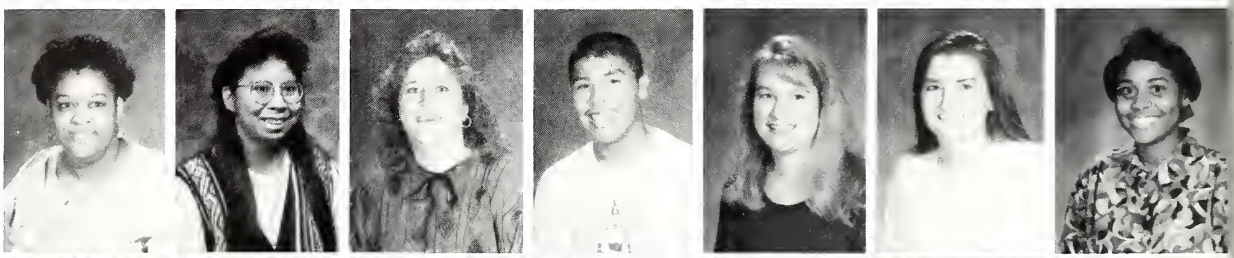
Jessica Hollis and Dawn Cockrell experiment with the ice cream bar in the cafeteria. Who can make the weirdest sundae ?

Paul Killen demonstrates the proper paper stuffing technique to Ronda Jones and Jennifer Thomas.

Students Revel in the Social Life

Feleshia Williams
JoAnn Williams
Kimberly Williams
Linda Williams
Mary Williams
Sequita Williams
Tammy Williams

Vertis Williams
Janice Williamson
Mary Williamson
Wilbon Williamson, Jr.
Kari Willis
Heather Wilson
Tonya Wilson



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Brad Winn
Joanie Winstead
John Winstead
Todd Winstead
Marcus Withers
Craig Wolf

Stacey Woods
Teresa Wright
Elizabeth A. Wyatt
Shelia Yarbrough
Lamonica York

Ryan York
Tomca York
Dan Young
Lisa Young
Michele Zeman

STUDENTS ENJOY THE DATING GAME

Are Wedding Bells Ringing ?

Have you become engaged or married since enrolling at EC ?

yes 42

no 310

Surprisingly, students did not beat a path to the altar. Even though many married couples were found in classes, single students did not follow that lead while at EC.

Many couples formed over the semesters. A low number of students actually became engaged or were married during the semesters they were enrolled. However, most students enjoyed the dating game and seemed content to let thoughts of marriage wait for another time. Nevertheless, the idea of impending marriage weighed heavily upon student minds as evidenced by the enormous popularity of the marriage and family class.

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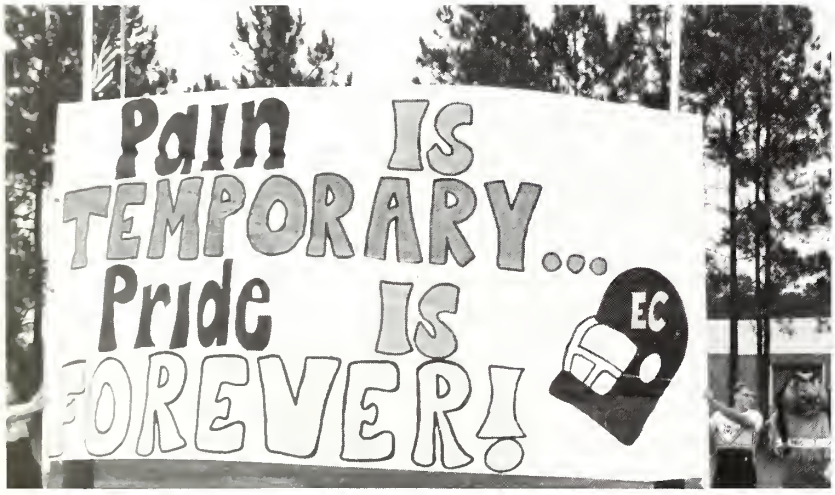
Pearl

Warriors Make Individual Gains

"Hey man, it's my football," taunts Chris Banks.

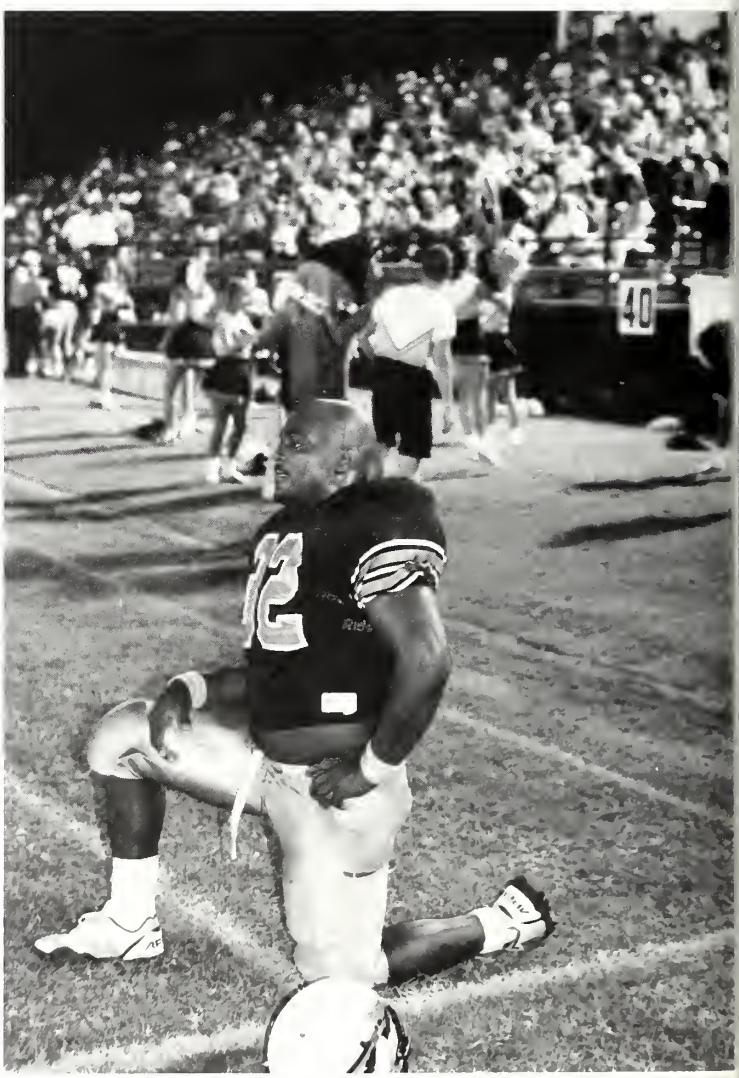
QB Bobby Breen makes a narrow escape as he picks up yardage down the sideline.



The spirit sign offers a word of truth to the Warriors.

"Catch me, If you can," Derrell Reed shouts as he dances through the defensive team.

James McGee gets a fresh prospective on the game plan.



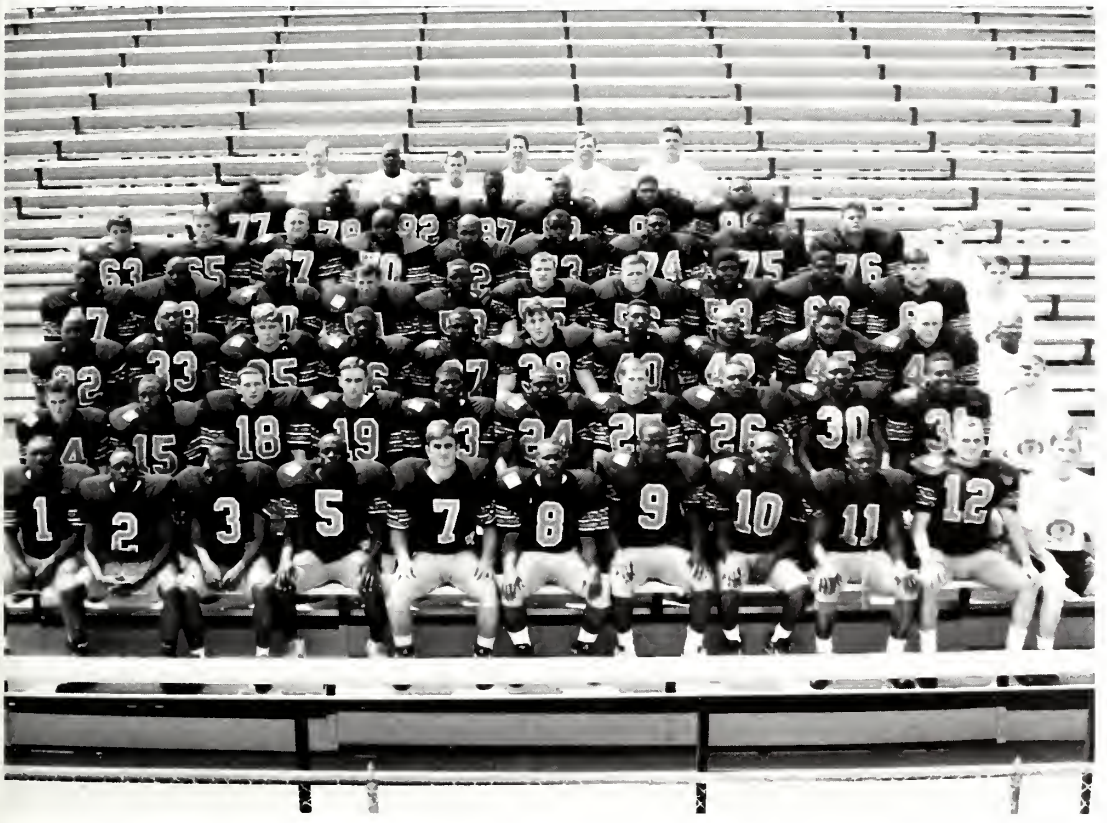
Scrambling around the opposition, Jamie Day protects the football as he pushes to gain yardage.

Always Striving

Pushing for the Goal

The season's outcome was not the record for which the football team and the coaching personnel had hoped. Many individual achievements were made on the field, but the game winning march just did not materialize. Yet, the Warriors never let defeat demoralize them; they faced each game with the same determination of victory.

For the Warriors, pain — the pain of loss — was a constant stalker. However, the team learned that "pain is temporary". They also learned that "pride is forever" and that they should have pride in their abilities and pride in their hard fought efforts. When a team gives a hundred percent and does not give up in the face of great disappointment, that team realizes a greater victory.



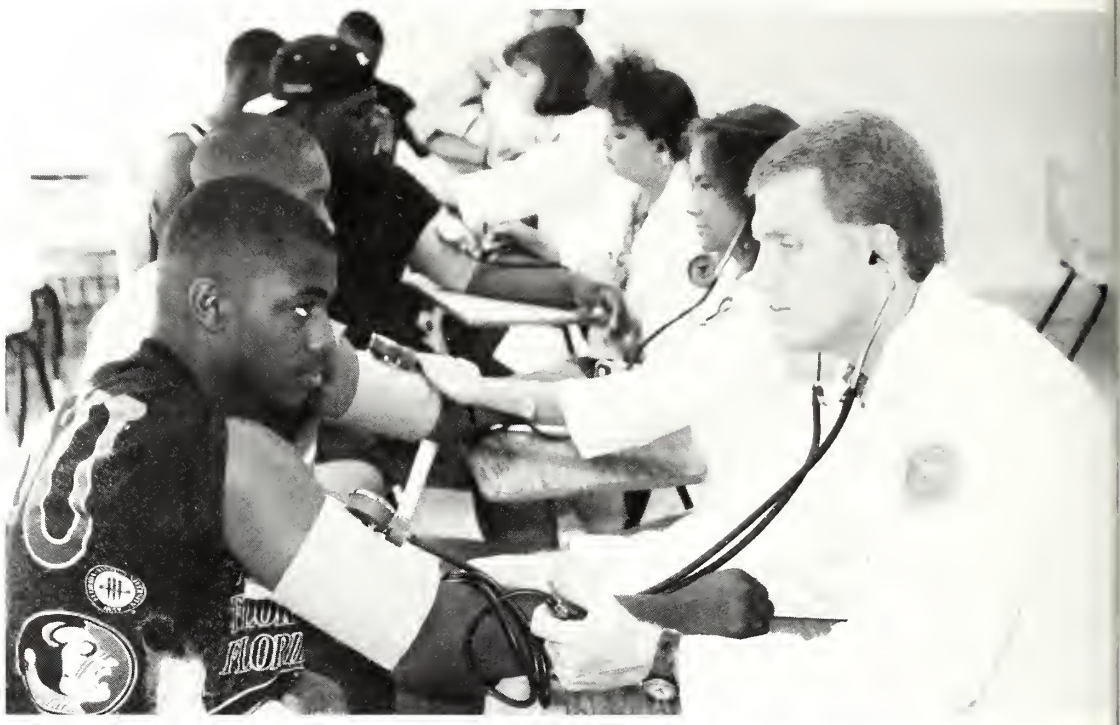
The members of the Warrior football team, the coaches, assistants, and graduate coaches.

EAST CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"WARRIORS"

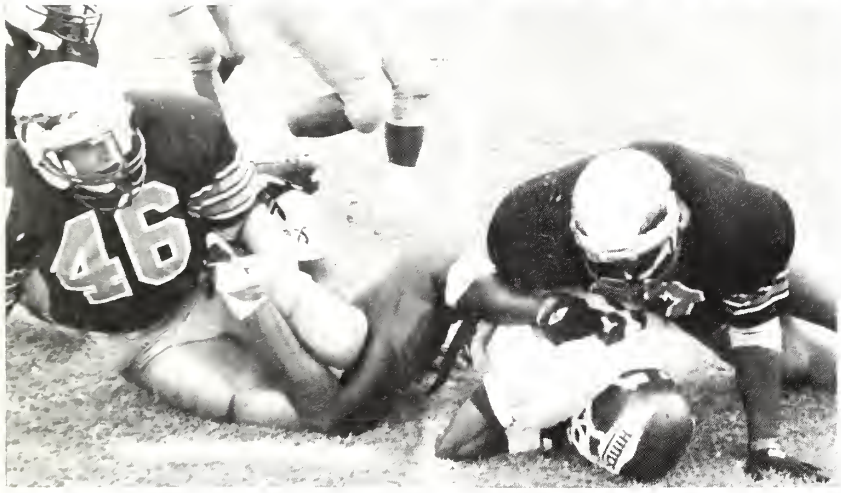
★ SEPT. 1	6:30 P.M.	HOLMES
SEPT. 10	7:00 P.M.	CO-LIN
★ SEPT. 15	6:30 P.M.	NORTHWEST
★ SEPT. 22	6:30 P.M.	GULF COAST
OCT. 1	7:00 P.M.	PEARL RIVER
OCT. 8	6:00 P.M.	ITAWAMBA
★ OCT. 15	2:00 P.M. Homecoming	HINDS
★ OCT. 20	6:30 P.M.	JONES
OCT. 27	7:00 P.M.	SOUTHWEST
NOV. 5	2:00 P.M.	EAST MISSISSIPPI

★HOME GAME

East Central's LPN program supported the football team by checking their vital signs.



Warrior kicker, Peyton Weems, kicked off to the visiting eagles.



The Warriors have the visiting Hinds player down for the count.

East Central keeps the ball out of the hands of its opponent.

This Warrior shows his stuff as he advances past the reach of the opposing team.

East Central Warriors perform their dance as they cross into the end zone for a touchdown.

Bobby Breen holds on to the football and refuses to go down.

Individual players contributed to the team effort and came out

WINNERS

Even when the season as a whole did not come out on top, individual players still achieved recognition for the great effort and strong plays they put together through the season. These individuals were honored by the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College coaches. The Warrior winners recognized for their performances on the field included: All Stars, Stacy Whitehead, Brad Moody, James McGee, and Frederick Tate; 1st Team ALL STATE: Frederick Tate and Stacy Whitehead; 2nd Team: James McGee, Peyton Weems, and Brad Moody. Honorable Mention went to Marlon Black, Lundy Brantley, Jason Green, Mark West, Omeri Green, Eddie Hunt, William Mayes, Charles Bester, Michael Holbert, Jamie Day, Latwaun Cook, and Willie Porter.

Juane Draine prepares to make his move against his opponent.

East Central celebrates after recovering the football.

J.J. Moorehead tenaciously dogs the lady lion while Melody Reed and Monica Coleman help set the trap.

Freshman Christy Madison looks for a safe throw across the floor.

Wilma Cooksey challenges her opponent to "look her in the eyes."

FALL

SCHEDULE

Nov	4	Friday	Mississippi Delta
	7	Monday	East Mississippi
	11	Friday	Jones Tourney
	12	Saturday	Jones Tourney
	14	Monday	East Mississippi
	16	Wednesday	East Mississippi Tourney
	17	Thursday	East Mississippi Tourney
	21	Monday	Gulf Coast Tourney (Boys)
	22	Tuesday	Gulf Coast Tourney (Boys)
	29	Tuesday	Southwest
Dec	1	Thursday	Co-Lin
	5	Monday	Hinds
	8	Thursday	Pearl River

Members of the Lady Warriors (1st row L to R) Brad Gressett, student assistant; Cyntia Ellis, Sara Hollingsworth, J.J. Moorehead, Christy Madison, Genia Griffin, Jennifer Alexander, Brandi Harber, Wilma Cooksey. (Back row) Coach Pace, LaDonna Robinson, Kim Gentry, Nikki Ross, Monica Davis, Dane Vance, Melody Reed, Chastity Bounds, Angela Cockerham, graduate assistant; David Alexander, student assistant.

Christy Madison escapes the clutches of one opponent as she tries to pass off the ball.

Jennifer Alexander passes the ball down the court to get the team in scoring position.

Chasity Bounds keeps her target from making the attempted two points.

LaDonna Robinson pulls the members of the opposition away from the goal.

Lady Warriors-Once Again

With the taste of victory, this experienced team set out to improve on its previous record. Led by coach Sammy Pace and assistant coach Angela Cockerham, the Lady Warriros finished the regular season with an 18-5 record. The Lady Warrior team ranked third in the division heading into the South State Tournament. They each had high hopes for and the talent for a return to the Regional tournament. While on their quest, the women provided the spectators with some excellent ball handling and with a command of the game.

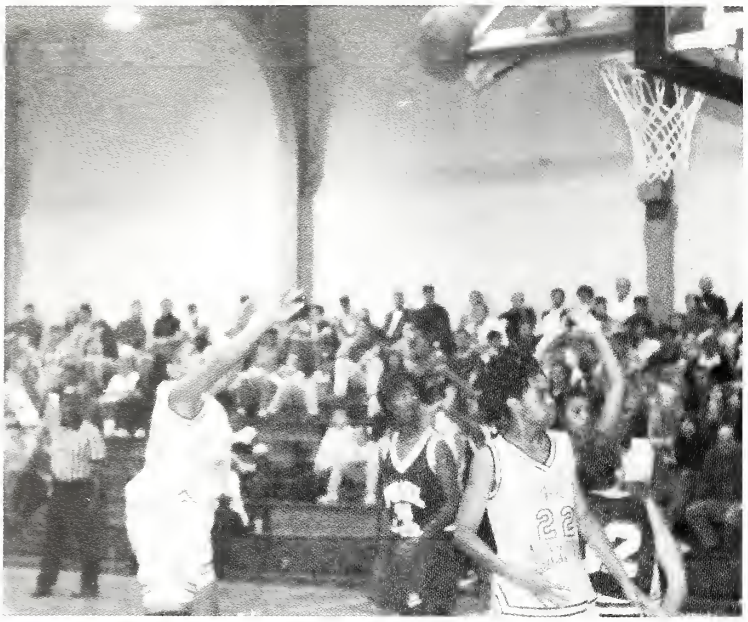
In the South State Tournament, the Lady Warrior team electrified fans with impressive wins over co-Lin, who had defeated EC in two regular season games, and over arch-rival Pearl River, to take the South State crown.

SOUTH
Division
CHAMPIONS

Enjoying the taste of victory, the Lady Warriors swept the first game of the State Tournament against Northeast, but were denied the overall titile in a close battle with Northwest. The return to the Region 23 Tournament was clenched. However, this was not to be the repeat year for the Lady Warriors. The Lady Warrior team finished the year at 22-7, no small feat in itself!

LaDonna, Brandi, and Dane put a squeeze on the shooting opponent.

LaDonna Robinson shoots for two while Melody Reed rushes to protect the rebound.



During the game, Coach Pace instructs his players on different strategy techniques to try.

Monica Davis gets her two points up as hands flail in front of her.

Brandi Harber demonstrates versatility as she takes to the floor to go after her opponent and the ball.

Interesting Moves- A Winning Combination

The Lady Warriors burst into the season with great enthusiasm and high hopes for another successful year. With each exciting game they gained more confidence and tenacity as they eagerly went after each opponent. By mid-season, they ranked #10 in the nation among community and junior colleges.

The Lady Warriors "jive" it up during their official photography session.

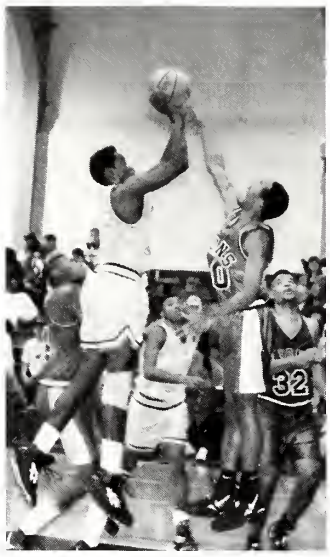
A tired Dane Vance puts in 100% support for her teammates.

All eyes watch with hope as the three-pointer makes its target.

Nikki Ross hits the floor after a tie ball play.

Stewart Glass and Chris Hillie leap into the air to defend the goal against the advancing lions.

Freshman Juan Allen takes to the air to sink two points over his opponents.



Philip Prince guards his opponent to prevent the basket.

SPRING

SCHEDULE

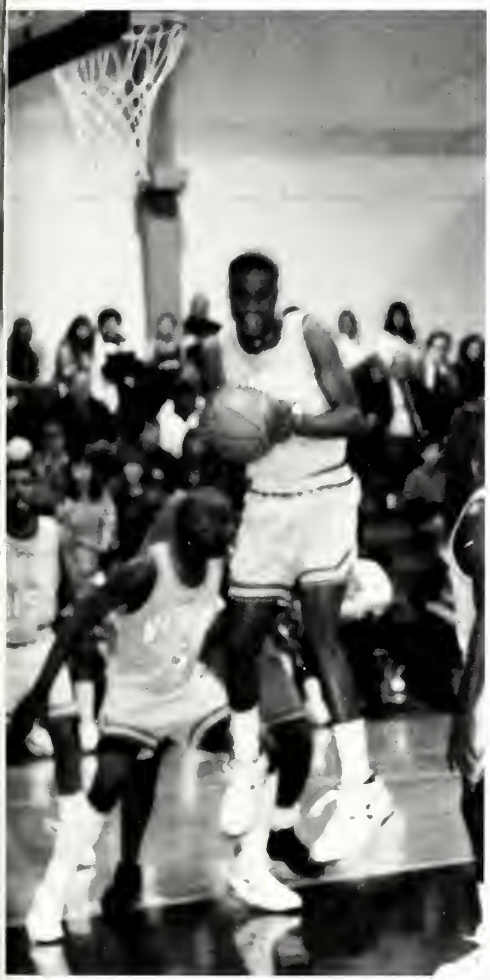
Jan	6	Friday	ECCC Tourney vs Delta Jones
	7	Saturday	ECCC Tourney vs Itawamba
	10	Tuesday	Holmes
	*22	Thursday	Jones
	*17	Tuesday	Gulf Coast
	*19	Thursday	Southwest
	*23	Monday	Co-Lin
	*26	Thursday	Hinds
	*30	Monday	Pearl River
Feb	2	Thursday	Holmes
	* 6	Monday	Jones
	* 9	Thursday	Gulf Coast

Members of the 1994-1995 East Central Community College men's basketball team include (seated from left) student assistant Terry Towner, O.J. McNichols, Philip Prince, Bobby Viverette, Johnny Mays, Darvis Rasberry, Jamie Suttles, student assistant Ja Nance and (standing from left) assistant coach Jennifer Cooper, Vincent Spencer, Juan Allen, Chris Hillie, Stewart Glass, Alphonzo Norman, Mike Hurst, Eric Caples and Coach Marty Cooper

Johnny Mays electrifies the crowd with a high jumping slam-dunk.

Darvis Rasberry stretches to clock his opponent's shot.

Mike Hurst stays with his man and keeps him away from the ball.



Vincent Spencer hangs suspended as he completely controls the rebound.

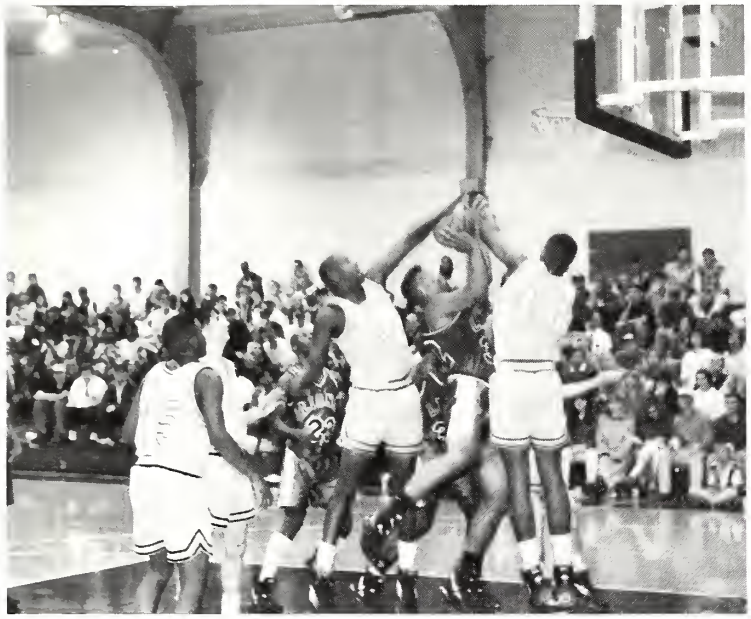
Team hustles For Win

The record did not show the same stats as the previous two years, but the team reflected the same dimension of excellent coaching. Plagued by personnel problems from the start of the year with the loss of three starters after the Christmas break, this basically inexperienced team turned to its sophomores to provide the leadership needed to pull them together. And, the sophomores came through in grand style. The energy, the determination, the fast break, the super three pointer, and the slam dunk combined to give supporters an excellent night at the ball game. This team did not give up. Each game demonstrated greater confidence, greater dimensions, and improved records.

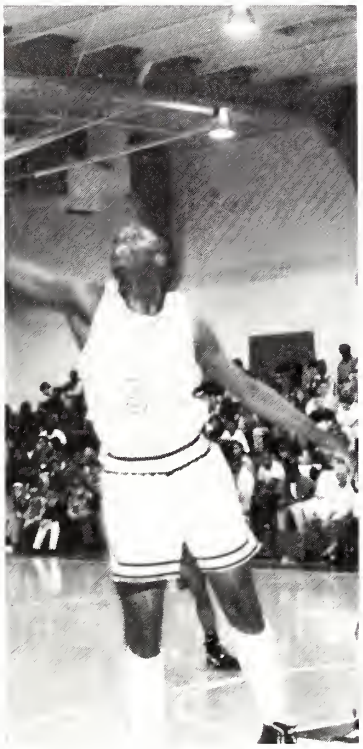
Determination proved to be the winning factor

Bobby Viverette clears the board to set up the next shot.

Talk about the "Hillie smash!" Chris and Milton Hillie freeze the opponent's shot with O.J. McNichols and Philip Prince as backups.



Mike Hurst scores two as he goes under the board for a lay-up.



Johnny Mays puts the rush on the shooter as he reaches in to block the opponent's shot.

O.J. McNichols caries the ball across court to set up the play.

Season's Defensive Moves in Review

The team may have been young and inexperienced, but they knew how to dazzle a crowd and stun their opponents with their athletic prowess. These men could jump and stretch beyond expectations. As they cleared the boards or went up against an opponent one-to-one, they often towered over the opponents.

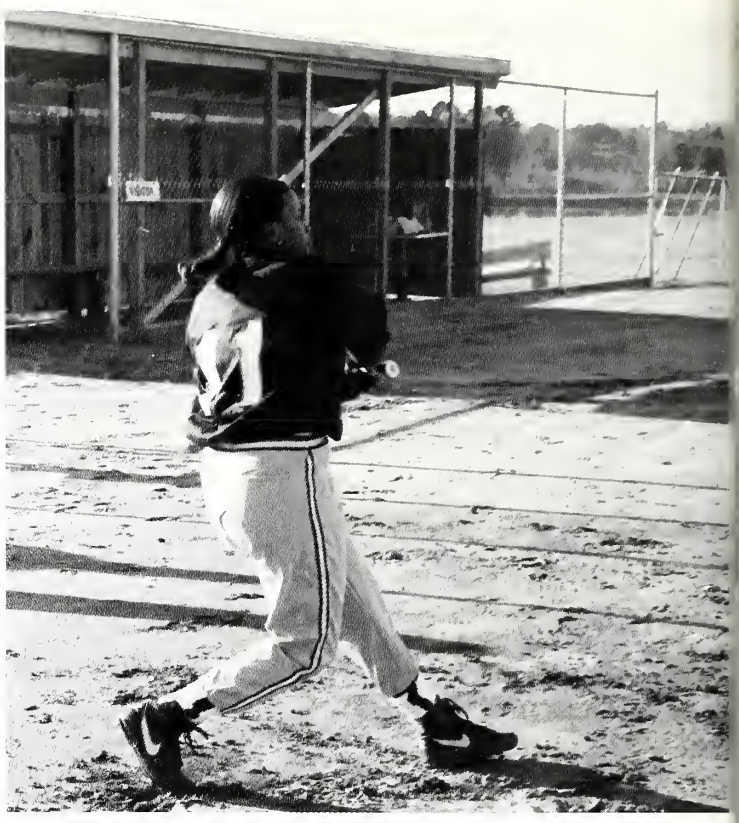
Milton Hillie shoots for two as players scurry to cover the boards.

Juan Allen dares the opponent to pass the ball over his 6'5" stretch.

Vincent Spencer reaches in to force the player to move the ball.

Coach Marty Cooper instructs his players on the game plan needed for the next play.

Keisha, freshman, demonstrates a knowledge of proper follow-through with head and body as she keeps her eye on the ball as it flies through the air.



Warrior Softball Team

Demanding Respect

The Warrior softball team played its first year as a member of the North Division Community College league. This spring, the softball team moved into the stronger southern division.

With the start of the season, coach Clark and his players displayed a positive attitude about the team's chances in the season based on the past year's record and on the number of returning team members.

The first year softball team finished the '94 season as North Division Champs, third in the State, and fourth in the Region-not a bad record for a novice team.

Five starters returned to the softball team to give direction and leadership. The new team members added strength and depth to balance out the still young team.

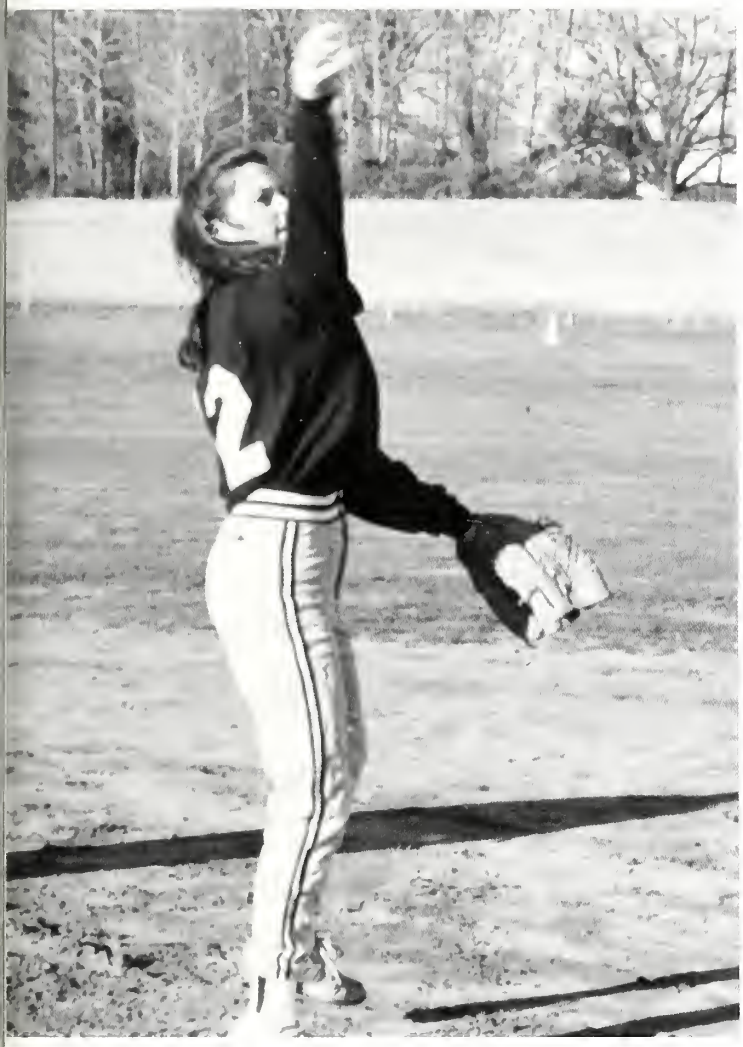
WARRIOR SOFTBALL

Holmes	March 1
East Mississippi	March 2
*Delta	March 7
*Northwest	March 9
Delta	March 20
*Holmes	March 22
Northwest	March 23
Hinds (Tournament)	March 25
*Gulf Coast	March 28
Jones	March 30
*Hinds	April 3
Co-Lin	April 4
*Pearl River	April 5
Northeast (Tournament)	April 8
Co-Lin (Tournament)	April 11
Gulf Coast	April 12
Pearl River	April 17
Hinds	April 17
Jones	April 20

SOFTBALL TEAM (front L to R): Joanie Winstead, Chiquita Hichmon, Melissa Loper, Becky Luke, Tabatha Gainey, Christy Madison, Keisha Coleman (back): Jason Vanderpoorten, manager; Davita Morris, Eugenia Joe, Mim Gordon, Shannon Harrison, Chasity Bounds, Tawanna Carter, Tish Vance, and Ryan Buteux

Davita gets ready to intercept the ball which is hit in her direction.

Joanie reaches high to get her hands on the fly ball batted toward center field.



Softball meets the challenge and will come out

WINNERS

Sophomores: Tish Vance, Tawana Carter, Eugenia Joe, Becky Luke, Melissa Loper and Davita Morris were joined by new sophomore Mim Gordon.
FRESHMEN: Shannon Harrison, Chasity Bounds, Christy Madison, Joanie Winstead, Tabitha Gainey, Chaquita Hikmon and Keisha Coleman

Tawanna fires a pitch to the second baseman.

Chasity levels a hit into center field.

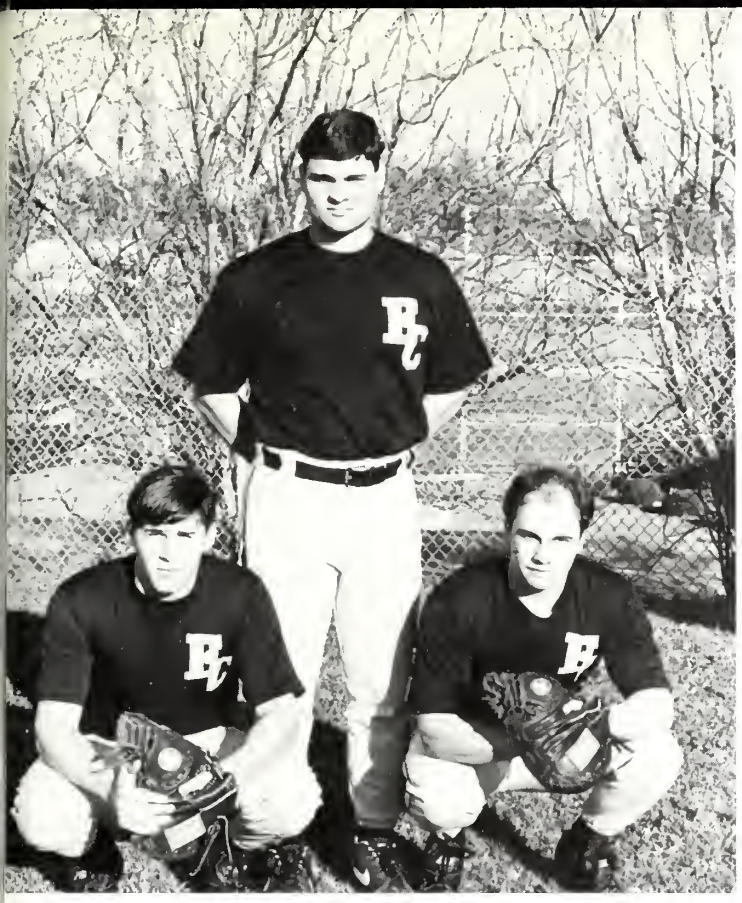
Warriors Aim for Winning Season

OUTFIELDERS (front L to R): Greg McBride, Ron Cook, Dusty Ivy; (back): Chad Lewis, Brooks Bryan, Tommy Bost, Justin Schmidt, Kenyon Gardner

Warrior Baseball

*Bevill	Feb. 17
*ECCC Tournament	Feb. 18
*ECCC Tournament	Feb. 19
East Mississippi	Feb. 22
East Mississippi	Feb. 28
*Northeast	March 3
*Itawamba	March 4
Gulf Coast	March 7
*Bossier Parish	March 9
Pearl River	March 11
*Three-Rivers	March 16
*Three-Rivers	March 17
*Three-Rivers	March 18
*Co-Lin	March 22
*Jackson State	March 24

WARRIOR BASEBALL TEAM (front L to R): Brooks Bryan, Chris Ezell, Mike Hammack, Shane McGee, Ron Cook, Ricky John; (2nd row): Chris Bond, Kevin Nelson, Willis Lallyl, Chad Ardoin, Jason Wilkins, Mitch Covington, Greg McBride; (3rd row): Matt Smith, Chad Lewis, Craig Vowell, Bucky Davis, Todd Reeves, Dusty Ivy; (4th row): Kenyon Gardner, Tony Perozo, Justin Schmidt, Joey Rigdon, Germaine Chambers, Mark Davis; (5th row): Tommy Bost, Brandel Russell, Hank Thoms, Cary Lambert, Raymond Johnson, Will McLeod



CATCHERS (L to R): Mike Hammack, Chris Bond, Will McLeod

CAPTAINS (L to R): Dusty Ivy, Jason Wilkins, Kevin Nelson

PITCHERS (front L to R): Germaine Chambers, Tony Perozo, Joey Rigdon, Willis Lally, Jason Wilkins, Mitch Covington; (back): Hank Thoms, Brandel Russell, Mark Davis, Craig Vowell, Todd Reeves, Brooks Bryan

WARRIOR BASEBALL

Southwest	March 25
*East Mississippi	March 27
*Iowa Western	March 28
*Iowa Western	March 31
*Hinds	April 1
Jones	April 5
*Gulf Coast	April 8
*Pearl-River	April 11
Co-Lin	April 14
*Southwest	April 19
Northeast	April 21
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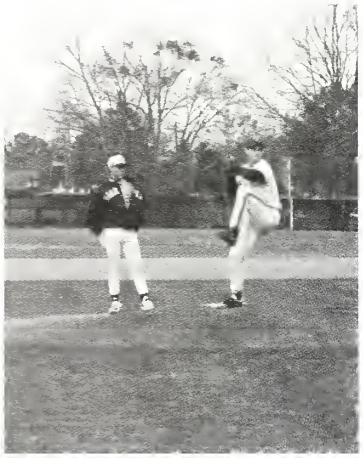
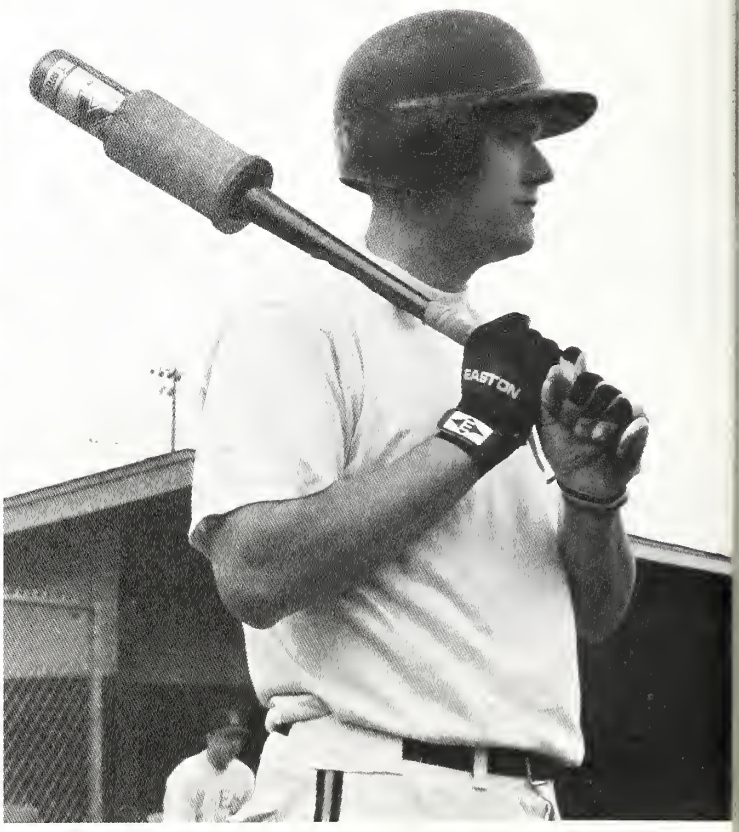
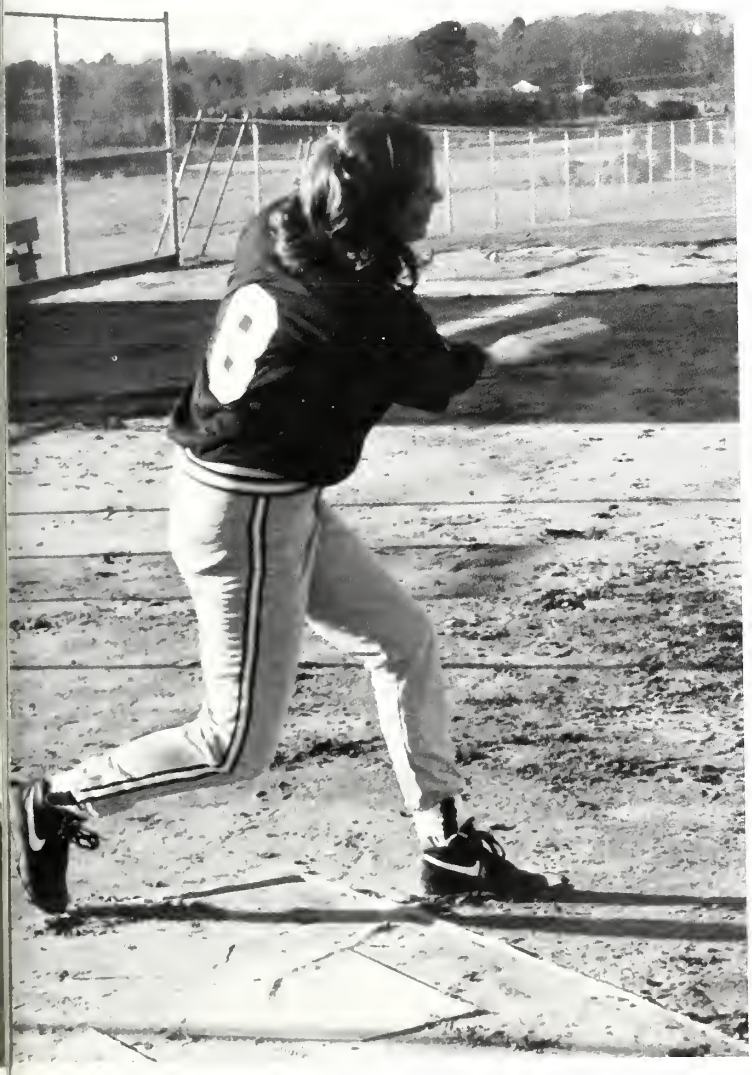
Hinds	April 25
*Jones	April 29

Meeting the Challenge on the Field





Say Coach Clark, are you discussing the arch of a pitch or the height of a player?



Teams gain respect

Hiding in the shadows of football, basketball, baseball, and now softball, the golf and tennis teams had to struggle for student support and respect. However, more and more high schools in the district began to promote tennis and even some golf. Instead of the possibility of only two golfers and maybe three or four tennis players, the teams have experienced growth over the past few years. Again each team experienced growth in interest. The golf team was able for the first time to practice from a driving range on the campus. The newly constructed driving range made it possible for the golfers to get in some good practice on swings and driving distance without "driving any distance." The presence of practicing golfers on the campus helped to increase other student interest in the program.

> *"Our numbers in both golf and tennis continue to improve."*
>
> Coach Joe Clark

Ty Nowell gets some practice on using his back hand effectively.

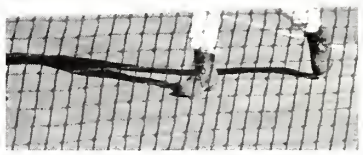
GOLF TEAM: (L to R) Stephen Clark, Lee Wylie, Peyton Weems, Ryan Henry, Dow Thomas, Russell Adams

What great help

Student trainers assist as well as promote spirit

TENNIS TEAM: (back) Dave Moorehead, (front) Kris Rigdon, Ty Nowell, Brian Parkes

Students signed as athletic assistants because they enjoyed the excitement of the sport and they enjoyed the travel with the teams. Eventually some of them realized that they loved the work and loved it enough to major in physical therapy or athletic training. During the time spent with the teams, these trainers and managers not only learned from their experiences but provided valuable help and support to the coaches and the team members.



Ty Nowell practices some more!

BASKETBALL ASSISTANTS! (L to R) Ja Nance, David Gressett, David Alexander, (front) Jacqueline Cain, Kate Faulkner (video)

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (front L to R) Ronda Jones, Dawn Sharp, Amberly Bounds; (back) Jennifer Thomas, Kristen Barnett, Mandy Goldman

Mrs. Kelly Bridgman, football trainer, helps student trainer, Dow Thomas, support Warrior Jamie Day off the field.

FOOTBALL TRAINERS AND MANAGERS: (front L to R) Dow Thomas, trainer; Allen Ware, manager; (back) William Rogers, manager; Antonio Brown, manager; Brent Gregory, trainer

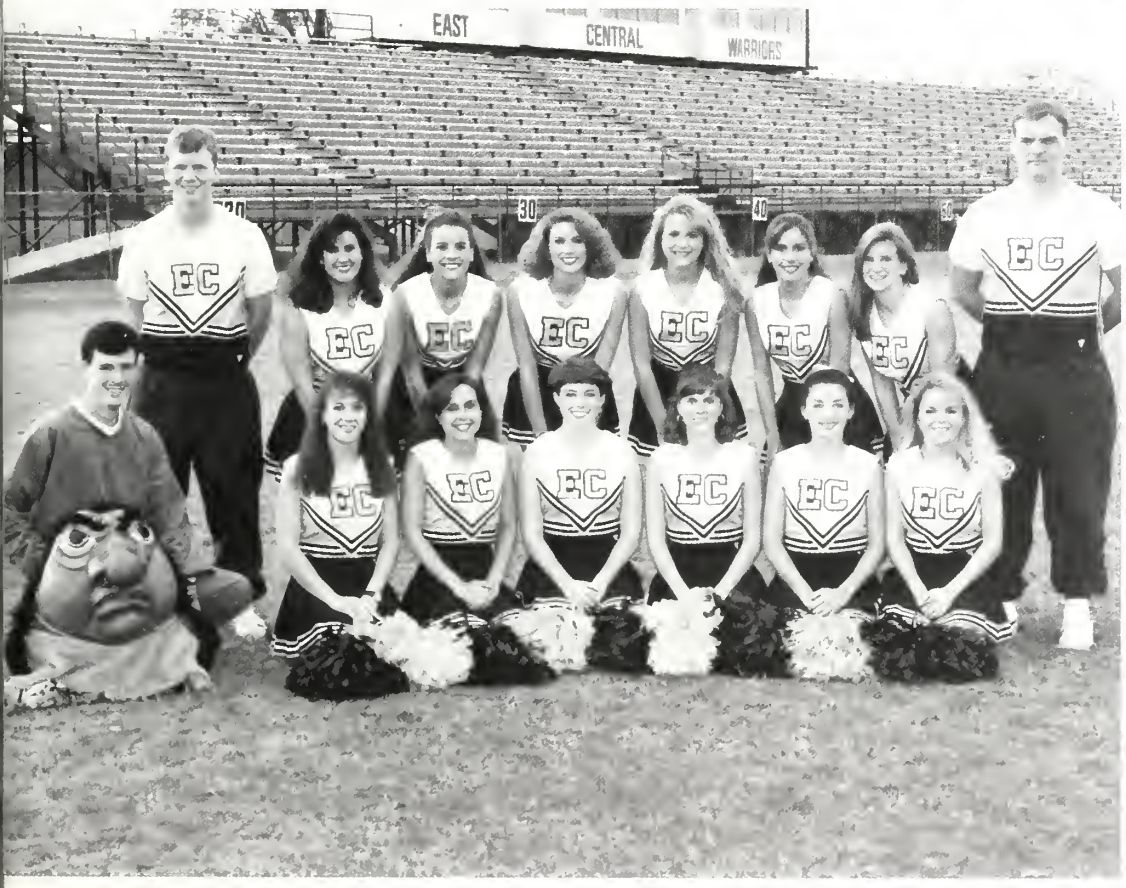
Cheerleader sponsor, Kelly Bridgman questions the Warrior mascot about his activity.

Team Morale Builders

Several groups worked hard to give assistance and morale to the athletic teams. Even though they were often in the lime light, the cheerleaders provided a constant reminder to the teams that supporters were behind them.

The trainers were there to give that physical encouragement when a player suffered an injury or needed a tape job. Managers helped with equipment and kept the "gator aide" pouring. These support groups added a spark to the teams.

Student trainer Brent Gregory consults on the sideline with Warrior player Jamie Day.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (L to R) Palani Edmondson, Stacy Acord, Dawn Sharp, Jennifer Thomas, Jill Kirkland, Becky Luke, Amberly Bounds (back) Dave Morrehead, Nicole Crimm, Shannon Harrison, Kristin Barnett, Mandy Goldman, Michele McAdory, Ronda Jones, Chris Crain.

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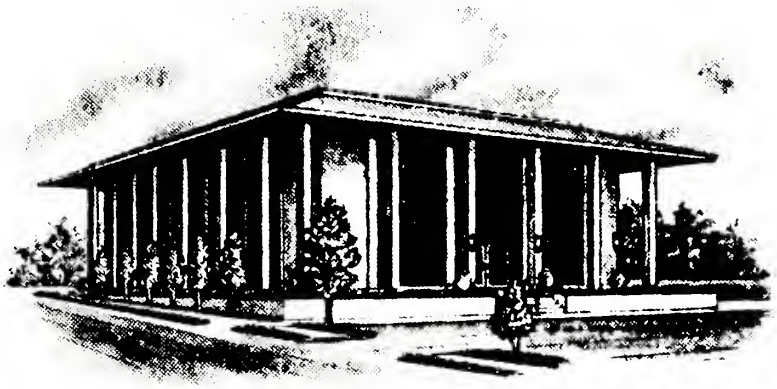

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1-5 minutes	18
6-10 minutes	23
11-20 minutes	44
21-30 minutes	43
31-40 minutes	16
41-50 minutes	17
51-60 minutes	15
over 1 hour	4

How many miles do you travel to school?

1-10	62
11-20	32
21-30	38
31-40	21
41-50	19
over 50	5

Does anyone ride with you?

yes	22
NO	160
Sometimes	5

Dorm Questions

Do you keep your room organized?

YES	141
NO	40

Do you get along well with your roommate?

YES	171
NO	14

Do you have a phone in your dorm room?

YES	70
NO	110

Do you enjoy just riding around campus?

YES	58
NO	128

What is the latest you have stayed out?

12:00-12:30 (A.M.)	16
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3:00-3:30	19
4:00-4:30	15
5:00-5:30	9
6:00-6:30	7
7:00-7:30	3
8:00-8:30	5
all night	36

What is the earliest that you have gotten up to study?

1:00 (A.M.)	1
3:00	5
4:00	6
5:00	19
5:30	5
6:00	41
6:30	18
7:00	33
7:30	11
8:00	23
9:00	5

How much sleep do you get at night?

2 hours	1
3 hours	4
4 hours	9
5 hours	37
6 hours	61
7 hours	31
8 hours	32
9 hours	4
11 hours	1

Have you ever fallen asleep in class?

YES	116
NO	68

How much money do you spend each week?

$10-$25	99
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Work, Heart, Love

The yearbook staff had a long busy year filled with meeting deadlines. We wanted to show everyone the real meaning behind the name of the yearbook. We have done that, and we have shown how the campus centered on the concepts of work, heart, and love. During our year we also witnessed these concepts at work in the world around us.

Most all of our year was consumed with the Simpson trial and the WORK of the prosecution and the defense. After the floods in Japan, our hearts went out to the people who managed to overcome the devastation of the disasters. We passionately poured out our love for two innocent little boys who met their untimely deaths in such a cruel manner. Yet, our world was much smaller and much calmer, and that is what we have tried to depict. Even though our world was touched by the larger world around us, our actual environment took in very little, and today our desire has been no different than that of the staff of the first WO-HE-LO. We hope our outcome has been just like that desired by the 1937 staff:

"Perhaps we have exaggerated it; perhaps we have underestimated it ... That is for you to judge. We shall always cherish it because of our memories of `ECCC'. Just as we have her ... an institution of WORK-HEART-LOVE."

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